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All You Ever Wanted To Know About Political Organizations On Campus And More . . .

What follows is a list of all the political groups on campus, or at least as many as we could find. In case some of your lunch hours are free this quarter, you might want to drop by and listen to what all these good people have to say. If you have trouble finding where some of the groups listed meet, you should check with ASUW Activities, 205 HUB.

(NOTE: The statements of purpose after each group's name are their own, and in some cases should be taken with at least one grain of salt.)

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AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION: promotes civil liberties; connected with national ACLU. Reach them at Box 49, HUB.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: informs public about the American Indian and furthers American Indian education; one-quarter Indian blood or enrollment in a tribe is required for membership. Call 543-5715.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL: promotes Israel on campus; has national connections with the American Zionist Youth Foundation. Call the chairman, Alan Martin, at EA 9-6679.

ASIAN COALITION FOR EQUALITY: promotes educational and cultural welfare of Asian students on campus; membership open to Asian students. Call ME 2-6211.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: promotes education of black people. Call 543-1684.

BUFFALO PARTY: promotes unity and solidarity among students and community and preserves buffalo. Call EM 2-2353.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN

CLUB: promotes student participation in the political process. Call President Patrick Rogge at ME 2-4229.

COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED ASIAN SCHOLARS: promotes interest in contemporary Asian problems; nationally connected with Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars. Write them at 433 Thomson.

COMMITTEE TO KEEP BIAFRANS ALIVE: promotes interest in Nigeria and Biafra and relieves starvation there. Call the chairman, Albert Woodhull, at LA 2-6737.

FEDERATED YOUNG REPUBLICANS: produces student involvement in politics. Try President William Garrison, Jr., at SH 6-6505.

SEATTLE ALLIANCE FOR HEALTH ACTION: deals with health needs. Call EA 9-2941.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS: provide political education. Phone is EA 5-7461.

KAPISANAN NG MGA PILIPINO-ARERIKANO MAGAARAL: promotes the cultural and educational welfare of the Filipino-American people; membership open to Filipino-American students. Call 633-2564 to reach Robert Cruz, the co-chairman.

U OF W KENNEDY ACTION CORPS: furthers the ideals of Robert F. Kennedy. Contact Jeff Hanly, chairman, at ME 4-3989.

LABOR COMMITTEE: does educational and organizational work in line with the socialist transitional programs of the National Caucus of (SDS) Labor Committees; nationally connected with that National Caucus. Call Chairman Robert Gallagher at ME 4-1727.

LIBERATION SUPPORT

MOVEMENT: educates students, et al, as to the nature of Portuguese colonialism, and elicits support for those people opposed to colonialism; connected with national Liberation Support Movement. Reach Acting Chairman Roy Harvey at EA 3-3989.

MECHA: promotes unity, identity and culture of Mexican Americans and educates. Call 543-1684.

NEW PARTY: provides alternatives to Democratic and Republican and other parties for the growing concerns of many people.

U OF W NEWSREEL: produces, shows and discusses social documentary and news documentary films. Try its chairman, Virginia Hadley, at EM 3-0911.

POLITIKE EPISTEME: educates the student body in the study of political philosophy and related institutions and propagates ideas necessary to good citizenship and preservation of a free society; national affiliation with Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc.; prospective members must be sponsored by a current member and on the ISI mailing list.

RADICAL JEWISH STUDENTS UNION: promotes radical and Jewish consciousness among the Jewish students. Write them at Box 118, HUB.

RADICAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE: promotes political education and action. Phone is EA 5-7461.

RADICAL SPEAKERS PLATFORM: sponsors speakers; membership must be gained by three-quarters vote of the steering committee. Chairman Jeff

Bickford may be reached at LA 3-4628.

REVOLUTIONARY YOUTH MOVEMENT: is a part of the world-wide united front against imperialism; nationally connected with Revolutionary Youth Movement. Try Larry Seide at ME 3-3263.

STUDENT ACTION COORDINATING CENTER: creates a communication network between the University community and the larger community. Located in Physics III Annex.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR CARL MAXEY: campaigns for Maxey. Contact Norman Turrill, chairman, at MA 3-8196.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE: provides opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam; connected with national Student Mobilization Committee. Phone Louise Dunlop, steering committee member, at ME 3-5793.

STUDENTS FOR AN OPEN SOCIETY: insures the integrity of the University from attacks on academic freedom from within and without. Call 543-6477.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE: promotes and supports all actions, political initiatives and candidates concerned with peace. Try Lloyd Ellingson at 5610 Zone, Seattle.

STUDENTS FOR RESPONSIBLE EXPRESSION: represents University students desiring that a peaceful academic environment be provided. Officially you can't find them here, but if you want to get ahold of them, call 543-8026.

STUDENTS FOR SANE PRIORITIES: promotes the cause

of world peace, racial justice, and environmental conservation. Phone Robert Notter, president, at LA 4-2092.

SEATTLE FIELD STAFF OR UNITED STATES-CHINA RELATIONS: raises the level of discussion of topics relating to U.S.-China relations as a non-partisan, educational, nonprofit group; has national connections with the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. Call them at 543-9159.

U OF W VOTER REGISTRATION: informs University students and faculty of voter registration procedures in the United States; prospective members must be approved by membership and voting members must be enrolled in Speech 329. Call 543-4674.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION: does educational work on the liberation of women. Phone is LA 5-2711.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (also called NEW CONSERVATIVES): promotes ideas of limited government, private property and the free market. Phone is 543-8026.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: encourage youth participation in the Democratic Party; members must be under 35; nationally affiliated with Young Democrats. Call 543-8026.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: promotes independent Republican philosophy on campus. Phone is 543-8026.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE: spreads the ideas of socialism; connected with National Young Socialist Alliance. Call 543-8026.

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Phone Service

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Air Pollution Control Authority
FA 8 1133
American Civil Liberties Union
TE 8 5140

American Indian Community Cr.

HU 9 2370
Better Business Bureau
RI 7 1155

Spokane City Hall
MA 4 4341
Community Action Council
TE 8 4601

Crisis Clinic
TE 8 4428

Deaconess Hospital
MA 4 0171

Draft Counseling Service
FA 5 4062 (after 6 pm)

KJRB Action Line KE4-3125
Eastern Washington State College
TE 8 5271
1-235-8221

Family Planning Center
FA 6 3330 x 51

Spokane Fire Department
MA 4 2311

FISH
MA 4 6798

Fort Wright College
MA 8 2970

Food Stamps
FA 8 7180

Gonzaga University
FA 8 4220

Spokane Legal Services
RI 7 4118

League of Women Voters
FA 7 8166

Carl Maxey Campaign
TE 8 5121

Lutheran Family Services
TE 8 4282

Mental Health Clinic
MA 4 2913

East Neighborhood Center
KE 4 0629

Central Neighborhood Center
FA 8 0850

Northeast Neighborhood Center
HU 9 3823

Poison Control Center
RI 7 4811

MA 4 0171

Police Department
MA 4 4266 (emergency)

MA 4 3121 (other)

Department of Public Assistance
FA 8 7180

Holly Park Medical Clinic - Mon & Thurs Nites 6-9, PA5-0999, 3120 So. Van Asselt Court. Days call PA2-0761.

High Point Community Clinic - M, Tu, W, & F from 5:30pm on, WE5-1015, 6536 32nd SW, West Seattle.

Park Lake Medical Center - Tu & Fri 6:30-9:30, 417 SW 113th Place in White Center, CH6-3555

The Sidney Miller Free Medical Clinic (Panthers) Mon & Thurs nites from 5:30 on, 20th Ave & E. Spruce, EA4-8818.

The Open Door Medical Clinic - every nite except Sun from 7:30 on, 5012 Roosevelt Wy NE, LA4-7404.

LEGAL

Legal Service Centers

Central Area.....EA9-3200
Cherry Hill.....EA9-2450

Pioneer Square.....MA3-5455

West Seattle.....WE7-8330

ACLU.....MA4-2180

Abortion Rally Info.....AT2-4794

Alcoholics Anonymous.....MA3-3909

American Friends Service

Center.....ME2-0502

Assoc Students U of W.....543-2380

Black Student Union.....543-4265

Crisis Clinic.....EA5-5550

Dorian House.....EA9-8707

Draft Resistance/Seattle.....ME2-2463

Experimental College.....543-4094

Focus Clinic.....EA5-5550

Friends of the Market.....MA2-2595

GI Civilian Alliance for PeaceEA4-4345

Heads Up/Bellevue.....GL4-5502

Id Bookstore.....ME2-5344

Indian Arts & Crafts CenterMA2-2855

KOL FM.....MA2-0804

KRAB FM.....LA2-5111

Morningtown.....ME2-6317

Nepenthe/Klunker Klinik... ME4-2100

Newsreel/Seattle.....ME3-3302

NorthWest Filmmakers Co-opEA9-7975

Open Door Clinic.....LA4-7404

Planned Parenthood.....EA4-9948

Poison Center.....LA4-4300

Puget Consumer's Co-op.....LA2-2120

Rumor Control Center.....MA3-7525

Seattle Draft Counseling.....SUS-0252

Seattle Fire Dept.....MA2-3344

Seattle Folklore Society.....SU4-8406

Shelter Half/Tacoma.....GR5-9875

Sierra Club.....ME2-6157

Traveler's Aid.....MA3-0970

Unemployment.....MA3-8906

Welfare-North Office.....ME4-2200

Welfare-South Office.....PA5-6200

Wes Ulman/home.....LA2-6605

University Committee to Keep

Biafrans Alive.....LA2-6737

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MA 7 2861
Senior Citizen Corbin Center
FA 7 8467
Spokane Community College
FA 6 1451
V.D. Clinic
FA 6 3330
Whitworth College
HU 9 3550

Washington State Board
Against Discrimination
MA 4 3272

Addresses

Food Stamps & Welfare Offices N.
Office Stone Way & N. Allen Place -
S. Office 26th Ave S. and S. Rainier
Ave.

Puget Consumer's Co-op at 65th NE
and NE 22nd.

ACLU is in the Smith Tower at 2nd &
Yesler

Planned Parenthood - 202 16th S.

Friends Center - 40th & Roosevelt
Way NE

U. District Community Center - 56th
& University Way NE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

FROM : *CS* SAC, SALT LAKE CITY (157-163)(P)

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
RM - ORGANIZATION
(OO: SE)

DATE: 9/18/70

Reurlet dated 8/21/70.

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advised on 9/9/70 that he had received no further information regarding captioned organization. He advised that the University of Washington was definitely the school with which he had contact and that it was definitely not Seattle University where he had made contact with the Black Student Union. He advised he planned to be in Seattle on Saturday, 9/12/70, and that he would contact SA GIESE at that time and then subsequently contact his source in Seattle. He stated his source had been in military service in the past and that patriotism might prove to be the basis on which he could appeal to his source to contact the FBI.

On 9/16/70, [redacted] advised that because of car trouble, he had not had the opportunity to contact his source or SA GIESE on 9/12/70 but that he was going to Seattle again on the 10th and 11th of October and would contact SA GIESE at that time. He advised he would plan to contact his source after his contact with SA GIESE, whom he would contact through the Seattle Office.

LEADS

SALT LAKE CITY

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Maintain contact with [redacted]

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U.W.

New conduct code opposed, especially 'incitement' rule

New rules of conduct for University of Washington students, faculty and staff met opposition yesterday even before they were passed unanimously by the Board of Regents.

A petition signed by some 50 faculty and staff members primarily objected to an "incitement" clause.

Charles Anderson, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate and representative to the board, brought the objections before the board on behalf of the Senate and the Associated Students.

The petition's sponsors said they saw "a threat to constitutional rights" in the incitement clause, known as Rule No. 6. According to the rule, the following behavior is forbidden:

"Intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein, which incitement leads directly to such conduct. (Inciting is that advocacy which prepares the group addressed for imminent action and steels it to the conduct prohibited herein.)"

The petition was written by Dr. Arthur Kruckeberg, botany professor, and Dr. Gordon Orians, zoology professor.

James Ellis, regent, said "nobody can be precensored under this rule." He said the incitement clause "is necessary if we're going to have control over persons who incite mobs."

The petition also objected to eviction and suspension of students without hearings.

Under the first five rules, the following types of activities on property owned, controlled or operated by the university for university purposes are prohibited:

1. Conduct which intentionally and substantially obstructs or disrupts teaching or freedom of movement or lawful activities on the university campus.

2. Physical abuse of any person or conduct which is intended unlawfully to threaten imminent bodily harm or to endanger the health or safety of any person on the university campus.

3. Malicious damage to or malicious misuse of university property or the property of any person where such property is located on the university campus.

4. Refusal to comply with any lawful order to leave the university campus or any portion thereof.

5. Possession or use of firearms, explosives, dangerous chemicals or other dangerous weapons or instrumentalities on the university campus, except for authorized university purposes, unless prior written approval has been obtained from the vice president for student affairs or any other person designated by the president of the university.

Ellis stressed that there were eight drafts made of the rules over a period of five months. The rules were proposed last spring and were the subject of an open hearing while in preliminary form in June.

Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, university president, observed that most of the prohibitions contained in the revised rules have been implicit in earlier regulations.

"In the light of recent experiences here and elsewhere," he said, "it is increasingly apparent that colleges and universities must be very specific about the kinds of conduct that will and will not be tolerated."

ENVIRONMENTALIST — Dr. Russell F. Chrisman was appointed to the new position of special assistant to the provost for environmental affairs. He is an associate professor of applied chemistry in the civil-engineering department.

Christman will coordinate activities related to environmental studies that now are being conducted in many departments and will direct planning for the long-term development of the university efforts in environmental affairs.

CULTURAL CENTER — The board approved the establishment of a \$200,000 Ethnic Cultural Center to be built in a parking area on the southwest corner of Northeast 40th Street and Brooklyn Avenue Northeast in the Northlake urban renewal tract.

A director for the center is to be selected by October 15, and the center is to be in operation by spring quarter.

A small warehouse across Brooklyn Avenue from the site also will be remodeled to provide a performing-arts theater on the ground floor and a cultural museum on the second floor.

The funds are expected to come from special student-fee income. Benjamin F. McAdoo, Jr., was named architect for the project.

The center will provide office and meeting space for such student organizations as the Black Student Union.

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BIDS' DRAWINGS — The board authorized a call for bids for the fourth phase of the Edmondson Pavilion renovation project. The phase is expected to cost \$1.87 million. The work includes replacement of the roof, closure of a skylight and reinforcement of roof trusses to support new lights.

A call for bids also was authorized for the construction of a \$130,000 sea-ice laboratory in the Marine Sciences Building.

Basic architectural drawings for the \$3.5 million South-campus center, a planned three-story structure overlooking Portage Bay near the Fisheries Center, also were approved. Facilities will include food service, a post office and a bookstore branch. The Bumgardner Partnership is the architect.

FACULTY — Dr. Walter Williams, director for research development of the National Planning Association of Washington, D. C., was appointed a professor of public affairs and director of research for the Institute of Governmental Research at the university.

A physics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Philip Morrison, was appointed the 1970 John Danz lecturer. He will be on the campus from November 14 to 25.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

DATE: 21 SEP 1970

FROM: SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP

SUBJECT: "PEOPLE'S WORLD" SUBSCRIBERS
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EXPIRED SUBSCRIPTION

[] on 21 SEP 1970 furnished SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP information that the above subscription to the "People's World" (PW) has expired and was not renewed. No further record of this information is being retained in the informant's file or other files of the San Francisco Office.

The PW is a West Coast Communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco, California.

[] who has furnished reliable information in the past, is in a position to furnish up-to-date information on the subscription list of the PW. Any disclosure of the fact that current subscription information is available to the FBI would immediately identify the informant as its source. Therefore, it is requested that current interviews and investigations of subjects be handled circumspectly in this regard.

[] advised that the subscription code below the mailing address has the following significance: The date indicated is the expiration date. A "Y" behind this date indicates a yearly subscription and a "6" indicates a six-month subscription. The "WE" indicates a weekend subscription, which applies in all cases now that the paper is only published weekly. A "C" designates charter subscription; an "LTS" designates life-time subscription, and an "N" indicates a new subscriber. A "CO" means that the subscription is complimentary. Bundle orders (two or more copies) have no indicated expiration date, and the subscription code number indicates the number of copies ordered.

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C-6 The Seattle Times Thursday, September 24, 1970

Motion backs U.W., B.S.U. injunctions

Temporary injunctions against both the University of Washington and its Black Student Union should remain in effect while the United States District Court is considering an action involving the university's relationship with Brigham Young University, according to a legal motion filed in Superior Court yesterday.

The injunctions, issued last spring, prohibit the U. W. from engaging in athletic contests with B. Y. U. and the Black Student Union from disrupting the U. W. campus over the B. Y. U. question.

James B. Wilson, assistant attorney general and a U. W. legal adviser, asked that the injunctions remain in effect and that the Superior Court proceedings be stayed while the Federal Court is considering a suit which seeks to resolve constitutional questions raised by the U. W.'s relationship with B. Y. U.

The B. S. U. staged demonstrations on the campus last spring, contending the U. W. should cancel contracts for athletic competition with B. Y. U. B. Y. U. is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which does not allow Negroes to join its priesthood, which is the normal religious state for all other Mormon men.

When the U. W. obtained

an injunction against disruptive activity by the B. S. U., that organization filed a cross-complaint against the U. W. and won the injunction against further athletic competition between the two schools.

The suit filed in federal court yesterday seeks answers to these questions:

Whether conduct of B. Y. U. or the relationship between B. Y. U. and the Mormon Church is such that the church's creed or B. Y. U.'s conduct constitute racial discrimination.

Whether the U. W. has violated the 1st and 14th amendments to the Constitution by entering into contracts with B. Y. U., if it is determined that racial discrimination exists.

Whether cancellation by U. W. of contracts for athletic competition with B. Y. U., on the basis that B. Y. U. is owned by the Mormon Church or teaches the church's creed, would be violation of the 1st and 14th Amendments.

Whether cancellation of the athletic contracts would violate the neutrality required of the U. W. in religious matters.

Dr. Charles Odegaard, U. W. president, announced earlier that the U. W. had no plans to renew athletic-competition contracts with B. Y. U.

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Larry Gossett named aide for U. W. minority affairs

Larry Gossett, who was a leader in the black-student movement at the University of Washington, today was named supervisor of the black-student division of the university's office of minority affairs.

Gossett's appointment is another step in the reorganization of the Educational Opportunity Program for minority and disadvantaged students.

Other new division supervisors, previously appointed, are Sam Martinez, Mexican-American; Mike Castellano, Asian and poverty students; and Emmett Oliver, Indian.

GOSSETT was an organizer and president of the Black

Student Union on the campus and also was chairman of the Seattle Alliance of Black Student Unions. He has taught black history and contemporary problems at various educational institutions in the Seattle area, including six months as head instructor at the Soul Academy until last January.

Samuel E. Kelly vice president for minority affairs, pointed to Gossett's "deep concern, community involvement and dedication to the improvement of our people in terms of upward mobility."

"Larry was a student activist, then he dropped out to work in the community and he is now back working in the program he was instru-

mental in creating as well as finishing his education," Kelly said.

"He also was a tremendous help to me as a consultant in helping me to start the minority affairs program at Shoreline Community College three years ago."

GOSSETT, a Franklin High School graduate, first entered the university in 1964. He has attended the university intermittently since that time leaving once for duty as a Vista volunteer in Harlem. Now a senior, he plans to complete his academic work in addition to his new administrative duties.

Directly assisting Kelly under the reorganization are Jim Collins, assistant vice president for administration and finance and Bill Hilliard, assistant vice president for supportive services. Both formerly as assistant directors of the program.

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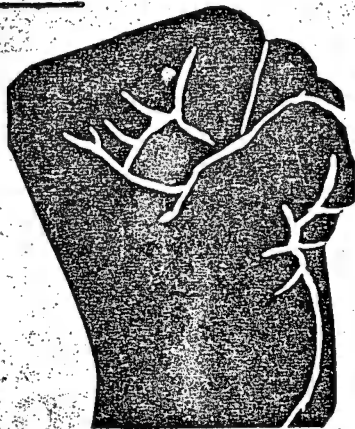
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MECHA, the radical Chicano student organization, came close to throttling the College of Arts and Sciences and University Administration establishment last year in a move to remove a Spanish teacher, Luis Larios, in the Romance Languages department on the grounds of racism and indifference to the plight of the Chicano.

Union grapes are again appearing in grocery stores and it appears that Caesar Chavez and his Chicano followers are on the move.

This year one of their battles will no doubt center around the farm workers' strike east of the mountains and the consequences of that strike in Seattle.

Along with BSU the Indian struggle and Women's Liberation, MECHA should be seen in the forefront of radical activity.

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JACKIE LEE is known to be involved with members of the Black Student Union (BSU), University of Washington (UW) and has been frequently observed attending meetings at Lander Hall, UW, with other known leaders of the UW BSU. She is not known to have any definite connections with the Black Panther Party (BPP).

RANDY JONES is unknown as an active member of BSU at Cleveland High School. He is unknown in the black militant field in Seattle, Washington.

The following individuals are unknown in the Seattle area in connection with black militants:

JEFFREY ALAN MICKKA

TOM GUNN

VERA DELORES MILLER

CHARLES MINK

AMOS MORRIS

EDWIN H. GRAGERT

GREGORY ALAN McDUFFIE

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BOB GREGG

PETER LAWRENCE MAIER

HENRY FRANCIS MIER

HAROLD HERMAN NORRIS

DONALD CHARLES RUST

LEONARD JOHNSON RUSSELL is known to have been associated with Hard Castle Realty and is considered to be a "light weight crook." He is known to be a fence in the Seattle area for any hot merchandise that the local blacks will steal. RUSSELL is known to be an individual who is just concerned with himself and will take advantage of any opportunity that he can.

SAMUEL EARL SIMMS, who is known as BUTCH SIMMS, is not known to have been involved in black militant matters at present but was involved when SNCC was a moving organization in Seattle. He was for a very brief tenure involved with the BPP when it first got started, but is now a drug users and supports this habit through breaking and entering. SIMMS is known to associate with a former small time criminal element of which some members have been arrested for desertion and AWOL from the military. This group was also for a brief period of time members of the BPP in Seattle many months ago.

SANDRA GIBSON is a black female who has attended BSU meetings in March of 1970, at the UW. BARBARA, who also attended this meeting with SANDRA GIBSON, has been not seen again and her identity is unknown.

GARY MIDDLETON is known as a local poet in Seattle, Washington, and has been friendly with members of the BPP. He

has been observed with members of the BPP at Lander Hall, UW, and although he is not considered an active member of the BPP, he has on occasion been observed selling BPP newspapers.

MIDDLETON, due to his criminal activities, could possibly have access to various type weapons, but he is not known to specifically have a machine gun.

CARL MILLER is known to still be a student at the UW who is living off the UW campus and has no employment.

BILLY JACKSON was noted to be absent for several days from the UW, approximately one week after the BSU Brigham Young University demonstrations at the UW. It was unknown who BILLY JACKSON was at this time. JACKSON is known to be extremely close mouthed about his activities and his travels.

STEPHANIE COONTZ was known during the spring and early summer demonstrations at the UW to be wearing ankle high boots in which was embedded razor blades in the soles of these boots, that she intended to use in kicking arresting officers in demonstrations.

There has been no discussions concerning any individuals going to a BSU National Conference at Stanford University May 1 to May 3, 1970.

During May, 1970, SHERRY BAILEY was observed at Lander Hall attending BSU meetings. It is unknown where she presently resides.

KATHLEEN HALLEY was seen in the Central Area during the weekend of July 4, 1970, but her residence and activities are currently unknown.

LARRY GOSSETT was last observed attending the last quarter of the 1969-70 school year at the UW. He is still known to be a leadership officer of the UW BSU and although his residence is unknown, he is living off campus.

ROBERT and ANNA HAGLUND are unknown as being involved in black militant matters.

E. J. BRISKER is still involved in the BSU at the UW and is frequently observed coming and going from the UW campus where he usually frequents the HUB. It is believed that BRISKER carried some small curriculum at the UW during the last quarter of the 1969-70 school year.

KATHY JONES has not recently been seen in the Seattle area.

CORDELL GARRETT is still active in the Black Muslims and he may be living with his family on 26th between Denny and Howe. He was a student at the UW during the last quarter 1969 to 1970.

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July 29, 1970

subject: Commander Toka
African revolutionary from Angola.

On Monday, July 20, at 8:00 p.m. a meeting was held in the University of Washington Hub Auditorium.

A person known as Commander Toka from the Portuguese colony of Angola held a three hour question and answer session with about two hundred young people. Most of those present were not students at the U. of W. Many of the young people present are known to have been associated with one or more of the following organizations:

1. The Black Student Union
2. USW African student organization
3. The Black Panther Party
4. Students for a Democratic Society (Weathermen, RYM-I)
5. Students for a Democratic Society (RYM-II)
6. The Seattle Liberation Front
7. The John Birch Society (one known member.)

Toka denounced the United States and urged young black and white people to fight against, "U.S. supported Portuguese

and other turn

colonialism." The meeting covered a wide range of political subjects — all anti-American. (see enclosed literature for detailed analysis.) Those present include:

Chip Marshall — SLF

Jim Moraga — Venceremos Brigade

Bobbie Swishelm — Venceremos Brigade

Red Parker — SDS weatherman

Blake Armstrong — SDS weatherman

Sue Smith — SDS weatherman

Margie (Portland Org.) ^{Association unknown.} see report 6/70 for last name.
~~Sue Smith R.~~

Harry (Seattle Student Union) SLF

Larry Gossett — Black Student Union

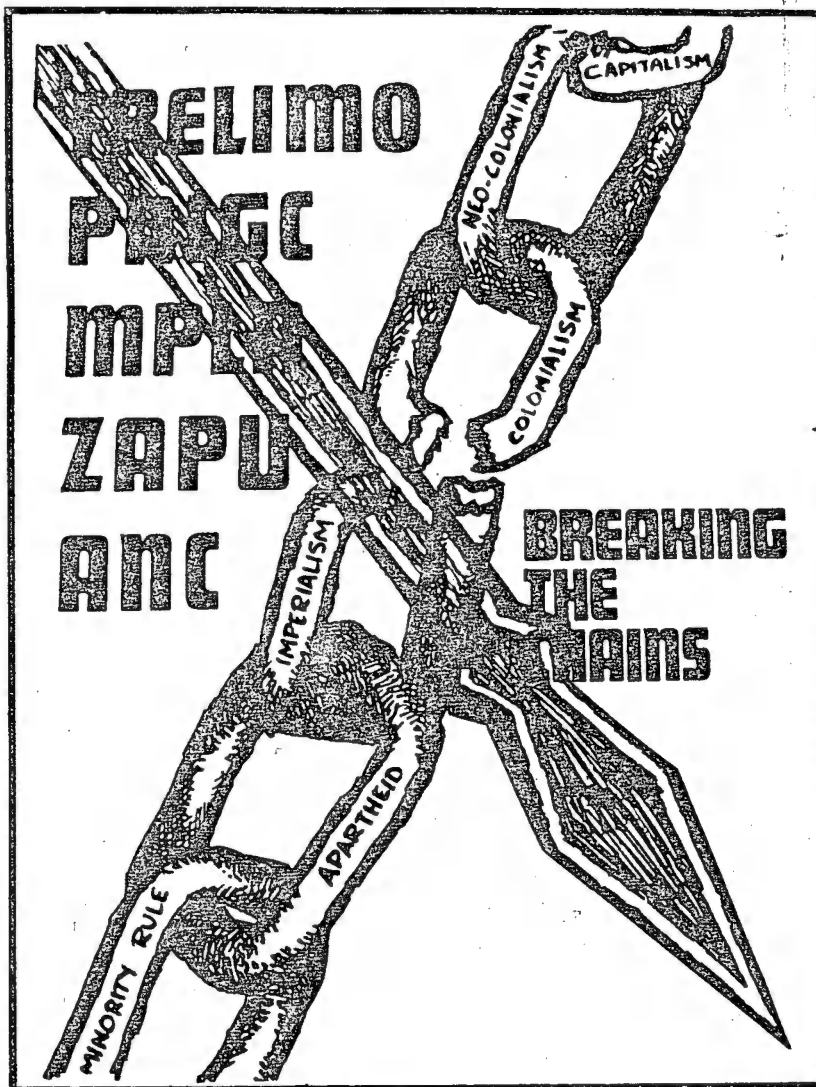
Tom Lincoln — Venceremos Brigade

Dale LNU — SLF

Dan Slick — weatherman.

It is interesting to note that this meeting was attended by over seventy per cent young women — most of them associated with SLF or Women's Liberation.

July 24, 1970



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PUBLICATIONS

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1. MPLA 1970 Two recent speeches by MPLA President Agostinho Neto discuss the nature of people's war in Angola, and the pressing tasks of the MPLA. MPLA 1970 also contains the MPLA document "...Tenth Year of the Armed Struggle", background on and analysis of a decade of liberation struggle; several war communiques; documentation of South African intervention in Angola; poetry, maps, photos... .75
 2. Mozambique Revolution Compilation of five important articles from the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO) official organ, Mozambique Revolution (1969 - 1970) photos, maps etc. 40 pages .50
 3. MPLA Report to the 15th Session of the African Liberation Committee of the OAU, July 1969 12 pages .25
 4. "Message to Companions in the Struggle" by MPLA President Neto, June 1968 20 pages .30
 5. Report of the MPLA to the U.N. Committee on Decolonization, May 1969 58 pages .50
 6. "Dr. Americo Boavida, Heroic Son of the Angolan People" (LSM interview; MPLA Comité Director tribute to the fallen leader) - Report of the Medical Assistance Services of the MPLA in the Liberated Regions of the Eastern Front; list of urgently needed medical supplies. Poem "We Shall Not Mourn the Dead" 32 pages .50
 7. "Interview on Zimbabwe - with George Nyandoro, General Secretary of Zimbabwe African People's Union" (ZAPU) LSM interview May 16, 1968 18 pages .25
 8. "Interview with Daniel Chipenda", member of MPLA Comité Director (taped/edited by LSM Sept. 1969) 24 pages .35
 9. "Interview on Angola - with MPLA Eastern Regional Commander, Spartacus Monimambu" LSM interview of March 1968. photos, maps 40 pages .50
 10. "PEOPLE'S WAR IN ANGOLA : A Report on the First Eastern Regional Conference of the MPLA" complete version of a Guardian article (Sept. 1968) by LSM Chairman Roy Harvey. Numerous photos by the author. 34 pages .50
 11. "With the Guerrillas in Angola", complete version of an April 1969 Ramparts article by LSM Liaison Secretary, Don Barnett. photos, maps 40 pages .50
 12. "Rape of a Colony: Angola, Portugal and Imperialism" U.N. documentation of foreign investment and NATO involvement in Angola. .25
 13. "Toward an International Strategy", an examination of the major contradictions inherent in the imperialist system: a class analysis of imperialism (reprint of an April 1968 Monthly Review article by Don Barnett) 28 pages .25
 14. Liberation Support Movement Constitution and Prospectus .10
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- INTERNATIONAL LIBERATION SERIES**
15. I.L. # 1 Notes on a Strategy for North American Revolutionaries, reprint from Pensamiento Critico (Sept. 1967, Havana) article by Don Barnett. .25



"EVERY
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EVERY
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WE SHALL UTTER THE CRY
THE CRY
WHICH WAS YOUR LAST CRY
MPLA ADVANCE..."

IN MEMORY OF DR. AMERICO BOAVIDA (1923 - 1968)
DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES OF THE
MOVIMENTO POPULAR DE LIBERTAÇÃO DE ANGOLA (MPLA)



OTHER MATERIALS

16. "Victory is Certain!" 35 mm black/white film strip: over 50 photos of the MPLA in the Eastern Region of Angola; text on the history and programs of the MPLA. 4.00

17. "Songs of the MPLA" Liberation and traditional songs sung in Mbunda and Portuguese by the guerrillas and villagers, recorded in Angola by LSM. 5" tape, 1 hour. 5.00

(this music, with words and translations, background material, photos etc. will soon be released as an LP record by Barbara Dane, PAREDON RECORDS).

18. Armed Struggle in Angola 16 mm black/white sound film, 12 min. filmed in Eastern Angola, Moxico District, 1968 by LSM. rental \$20.

19. Posters: ANGOLA (18" x 25") \$1.00
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PUBLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED BY LSM

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LSM publications are prepared and printed by the Information Center, which functions under the direction of the Executive Committee of LSM. In addition to producing material on national liberation struggles, the I.C. provides other concrete support, such as the printing of school texts prepared by the Center for Revolutionary Instruction (CIR) of the MPLA - books for use in the schools in the liberated and semi-liberated areas of Angola.

Sept. 1970 LSM will launch a bi-weekly newspaper, which will take as its scope reportage and analysis of struggle in both the rural and metropolitan sectors of the imperialist system: national liberation struggles in Africa, Asia and South America and analysis of political events and theoretical trends in the advanced capitalist countries. A year subscription is \$5.00.

For further details: LSM Information Center (phone EA3-3989) or contact the Bay Area LSM Branch: 474 55th Street, Apt A Oakland CA 94609 - phone 658-3977

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PUBLICATIONS IN PROGRESS

Liberation Struggle in Uruguay - Tupamaros / Movement for National Liberation (MNL)

Poetry of Agostinho Neto (translated from the Portuguese by LSM; bi-lingual, with drawings)

PAIGC ACTUALITÉS A compilation of articles communiques from the monthly publication of the Partido Africano da Independencia da Guine e Cabo Verde (PAIGC) covering 1969-'70. [PAIGC communiques are distributed by LSM]

ANGOLA VENCERA A general pamphlet on Angola, including the chapters: 500 years of Portuguese colonialism; a history of the MPLA; Portugal Today: a neo-colony of western imperialism; The Unholy Alliance: Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa; NATO in the Portuguese colonies; Western investment and exploitation in Angola; Liberation Struggle in the Eastern Region. Numerous photos. Probable price \$1.00

GENERAL DECLARATION OF THE ROME CONFERENCE



INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF THE PORTUGUESE COLONIES

(Rome, June 27-30, 1970)

1. One of the essential characteristics of the history of our times is the vigorous development of national liberation struggles which have been transformed for many countries into independence and the regaining of dignity for hundreds of millions of men and women in Africa and elsewhere. Portuguese colonialism, which refuses decolonisation and conducts genocidal wars against the people of Angola, Guinea and Mozambique, is manifestly a crime against humanity. To dominate and exploit the peoples and riches of Angola, Guinea and Cape Verde, Mozambique and San Tome, it has resorted above all to repressive actions. It has instituted forced labor, the compulsory export of workers, a system of obligatory cultivation of certain crops solely for its own profit and that of the companies.

2. Every time these peoples attempted to express even by peaceful means, their rejection of the brutal exploitation which was enslaving them, the Portuguese colonialists in cold blood resorted to massacres.

3. That is why, in fully assuming their national and historic responsibilities, FRELIMO, MPLA and PAIGC led their peoples along the only road which could bring them freedom and independence: armed national struggle. In developing the popular fight towards victory, in identifying themselves with the interests of their peoples, FRELIMO, MPLA and PAIGC are confirmed as the true representatives of Mozambique, Angola, Guinea and the Cape Verde. Their activities can be seen in the destruction of the structures of domination, new and traditional, and in the establishment of a new and popular social order.

4. In order to oppose this situation, the colonialists of Lisbon are facilitating penetration of powerful economic interests of imperialist powers to ensure that these interests should consider their fate as linked to that of Portuguese domination. They become defenders of the cause of Portugal's colonialism expressing themselves through the policies of their governments, and thus create conditions for an increasing internationalisation of the confrontation.

5. The direct and massive aid from NATO - not to speak of the military and economic support Lisbon receives from the governments of the United States, West Germany, Britain and France - is a decisive factor in Portugal's ability to continue her colonial wars. The governments of member states of NATO must dissociate themselves from this crime, isolating Portugal at both political and military levels and firmly condemning this colonial war. It must also be underlined that Portugal's grand design is strengthened by the racist and colonial alliance between Portugal, South Africa and Rhodesia.

6. In spite of the assistance and the collaboration which she enjoys, Portugal cannot control the situation so that her allies have been led to consider the use of South African troops and material in Angola and Mozambique. The struggle of the peoples of the Portuguese colonies becomes in this context a vital contribution to the cause of freedom in Africa, and to the cause that applies to all humanity - national independence and human dignity.

7. At the same time the activities of democratic and progressive forces towards these objectives, and in particular the development of the anti-colonialist movement in Portugal and the other liberation struggles in Africa, and throughout the world, are an important and necessary factory for the cause of

the peoples of the Portuguese colonies. On this we must state that the successes already won by the peoples of Angola, Guinea, and the Cape Verde Islands and Mozambique, while being the result of the efforts and sacrifices of these peoples in their fierce struggle, are also owed to the active solidarity of the independent countries of Africa, of the Socialist countries, of the non-aligned countries, and of democratic and progressive forces throughout the world.

8. For the first time delegates from 64 countries, representing 177 national and international organisations, have met in Europe to study and decide upon ways of developing political, moral and material solidarity with the struggling peoples of the Portuguese colonies.

9. This solidarity must be translated into urgent and immediate actions, the nature of which will be decided by the evolution of the situation in each country and taking into consideration their specific conditions. They must first be concerned with forcing Portugal to grant immediate and total independence to these peoples, who already have sovereignty over large areas of territory administered in Angola by the MPLA, in Guinea by the PAIGC and in Mozambique by FRELIMO.

10. To achieve this, we must increase the isolation of the Portuguese colonialists by exposing the massive support they receive from the NATO Alliance in general, and in particular from the United States, West Germany, Great Britain and France. This must also be undertaken with regard to all the national and international economic and financial institutions that provide Portugal with the necessary means for continuing her aggression.

11. We must also, especially through mass popular action, prevent the countries linked with colonialist Portugal from committing themselves to a new phase of armed intervention to replace the failure of their political and military strategies.

12. Finally, our activities must concretely support the efforts towards liberation and national reconstruction made by FRELIMO, MPLA and PAIGC, whom the Conference considers as holding effective power in their countries, on the basis of the law of their peoples. This new legal situation must be recognised internationally.

13. In this tenth anniversary year of the United Nations Declaration on the right to independence of the colonial peoples, and on the threshold of the tenth anniversary of the launching of the armed national liberation struggle of the peoples of the Portuguese colonies, the Rome Conference reaffirms its solidarity with the peoples of Angola, Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands, Mozambique and San Tomè and Príncipe and calls on all countries, governments, national and international organizations, and to all men of good will, to accomplish these inspiring tasks.

THE PEOPLE OF THE PORTUGUESE COLONIES WILL WIN!


PORTUGUESE COLONIALISM WILL BE VANQUISHED!

Liberation Support Movement was represented at the Rome Conference by LSM Liaison Secretary, Don Barnett. The speeches by national liberation movement leaders will be available soon.

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ARTICLE 1. Name.

The Name of this organization is "Liberation Support Movement" (LSM).

ARTICLE 2. Aims and Objectives.

The major objective of the LSM is to provide concrete and meaningful support to genuine national liberation movements and struggles within the U.S.-dominated imperialist system. Such support is to consist primarily of essential supplies, research and publicity, and technical aid.

Within North America vast human and other resources are at our disposal to serve the pressing needs of imperialism's super-exploited masses in their just struggles to achieve genuine political, economic and cultural independence. Such struggles, and the peoples engaged in them, are in a very real sense our own. Though of different national, ethnic and linguistic groupings, we are all one people within the American empire. The victories against exploitation and oppression achieved by our comrades in the "countryside" of the Empire serve to hasten the total destruction of the imperialist system. They thus bring those who dwell in the "metropole" of the American empire closer to their own decisive victories and liberation.

We believe that far too little practical and fraternal assistance has been given in support of national liberation movements by North Americans who are both capable and, in theory, desirous of providing such vitally needed support. The Liberation Support Movement was established in order to help resolve this glaring contradiction between theory

and practice, between the potentiality and actuality of our contribution to the anti-imperialist struggle.

ARTICLE 3. LSM Branches.

Liberation Support Movement Branches are to be organized throughout North America in order to implement the above stated aims and objectives. Each such branch will (1) contain no fewer than six members, (2) agree to abide by the Constitution and act in accordance with the policies of the LSM, (3) pay yearly dues of \$50.00 to the LSM Executive Committee - the first year's being payable within three months of the branch's formal recognition by the Executive Committee, (4) elect a chairman or other responsible person to represent it on the Steering Committee, (5) submit a Branch Constitution, prospectus of support activities and regular monthly progress reports to the LSM Executive Committee, (6) engage in regular critical evaluation of its work, and (7) make recommendations and critical suggestions regarding LSM policy and programs through its chairman to the Executive and Steering Committees.

ARTICLE 4. Associate Members.

With the approval of the Executive Committee, any individual or group in agreement with the aims and objectives of the LSM may become an Associate Member of the Liberation Support Movement. Each such Associate Member will be required to pay yearly dues of \$25.00 to the LSM Executive Committee and will be entitled to receive all LSM bulletins and other publications.

ARTICLE 5. Affiliated Groups.

The LSM will endeavor to establish fraternal working relations with other metropolitan groups throughout the world whose aims and objectives are similar or complementary to its own. After formal-

izing its relations with the LSM through the Executive Committee, such a group will be called an Affiliated Group of the Liberation Support Movement. An Affiliated Group may at any time petition the LSM Steering Committee for LSM Branch status.

ARTICLE 6. The Steering Committee.

The LSM Steering Committee will be composed of all LSM branch chairmen and will meet at least once a year. The Steering Committee constitutes the central policy forming and decision-making body of the Liberation Support Movement. At its meetings the Steering Committee will (1) discuss and evaluate reports from the Executive Committee, (2) discuss and decide upon suggestions, recommendations and resolutions from the branches, (3) critically evaluate the general progress of the LSM, (4) hear, discuss and decide upon motions moved and seconded by its members, (5) elect, or reaffirm in office, the Steering Committee Chairman and any other officers it deems necessary, and (6) elect, or reaffirm in office, members of the Executive Committee.

The Steering Committee Chairman and other officers will be elected by a majority vote of Steering Committee members. After a critical review by Steering Committee members, the Chairman and other officers may be reaffirmed in office by a majority vote. If any officer fails to be reaffirmed in this manner, new elections to the office in question will be held immediately.

Expulsion of a member from the Steering Committee requires a formal hearing by the Steering Committee sitting as a review board, and a secret ballot vote to expel by 3/4 of all Committee members. Expulsion of a member from the Steering Committee will necessitate the election of a new chairman by the branch affected. An entire branch may be expelled from the LSM by a vote of 3/4 of all Steering Committee members.

A 3/4 vote will also be required to sever relations with a Liberation Movement, Affiliated Group or Associate Member.

ARTICLE 7. The Executive Committee.

The LSM Executive Committee will be composed of the Steering Committee Chairman and as many other officers and members as deemed necessary by the Steering Committee. Executive Committee members will be elected by the Steering Committee at its first formal meeting in May 1970 and, thereafter, whenever it is deemed necessary by the Steering Committee (see Article 6).

The LSM Executive Committee will (1) implement the LSM Constitution and policy decisions of the Steering Committee on a day-to-day basis, (2) maintain an LSM Headquarters office in North America, (3) direct the work of an LSM Information Center, (4) represent the LSM in its relations with national liberation movements, affiliated groups and associate members, (5) send regular general reports to LSM branches, (6) act as LSM general treasurer and keep accounts on LSM financial matters, (7) analyse and maintain records of reports from LSM branches, fraternal liberation movements and affiliated groups, (8) submit a general report to the Steering Committee at its annual meetings, (9) convene regular and emergency meetings of the Steering Committee.

ARTICLE 8. Constitutional Amendments.

To amend the Liberation Support Movement Constitution will require an affirmative 2/3 vote of all Steering Committee members.

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BYU competition question may be answered in court

by Kim Reich

The question of athletic competition was an issue that sent waves of protest and heated demonstrations breaking over the University of Washington campus last year.

Whether or not BYU will remain on the University's athletic calendar much longer will be determined on whether or not BYU can withstand the undertow—a federal court declaratory judgment on the conflict, sought by the University's Board of Regents.

On Sept. 23 the University's Attorneys General, James Wilson and Gordon Davidson, filed an action in the U.S. District Court seeking a declaratory judgment "on the complex constitutional questions growing out of last spring's protests and demonstrations over athletic competition with Brigham Young University."

Essentially, the University is asking the court to decide if BYU or the Mormon Church or their relationship constitutes

racial discrimination chargeable to BYU.

If the court declares BYU a racist institution, it will then decide if the University has broken the First and Fourteenth Amendments by entering into contracts with BYU.

That, however, could conceivably work backwards.

Although the courts might declare BYU a racist institution, if the University cancels its contracts with BYU it could be charged with violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments and the University's required neutrality in matters of religion.

Last year, in a series of well directed tactical moves on the part of the Black Student Union, the University was forced into a seemingly impossible corner. The BSU raised constitutional questions regarding alleged discriminatory practices by BYU and University complicity with those alleged practices in a cross complaint brought against the University.

In order to answer those questions they were put to the federal court.

Therefore, at the same time the University filed for the declaratory action, it also filed its answer to the ~~BSU~~ cross-complaint.

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Injunctions filed last spring quarter enjoining the BSU and other organizations from disruptive activities remain in effect pending federal court action. The injunctions also prohibit the University of Washington from engaging in athletic events until a decision is reached.

Legally what the issue boils down to is a question of race vs. religion. To a great number of concerned students on this campus and others it means a good deal more—mainly if racism can be condoned under the guise of religious freedom.

On the other hand many interpret the problem as one of religious preference dictating athletic competition; and to them that is equally absurd.

"It is a dilemma," groaned Assistant Attorney General James Wilson, "and we've dumped it in the lap of the federal court."

"It may end up going to the Supreme Court of the United States," he added.

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[REDACTED] Security Officer, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, advised on October 16, 1970, he traveled via Air West to Spokane, Washington, the morning of October 15, 1970. Aboard the same flight were ELMER DIXON of the Black Panther Party (BPP) and JOHNNY OUTLAW of the Black Student Union (BSU), University of Washington. These two individuals were observed to transfer planes at Spokane, Washington, for further travel to Pullman, Washington.

④ - Seattle
(1 - 100-29190) (ELMER DIXON)
(1 - 157- JOHNNY OUTLAW)
~~(1 - 157- BSU, UW)~~

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

DATE: 10/21/70

FROM : SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
RM-ORGANIZATION
OO: SEATTLE

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On 10/21/70 [redacted] Security Officer, University of Washington Security Department, Seattle, advised that on 10/20/70 he had checked the various student organizations with school authorities to determine the officers since the start of the fall quarter.

This included the BSU, but the BSU has not as yet chosen new officers or filed for recognition with the UW.

[redacted] will advise when the BSU furnishes the UW with the necessary information.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE

DATE: 10/26/70

FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES (157-2262)(P*)

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE (BSA)
RM

100-0-48684

BSU / 157-680

Re Jackson letter to Los Angeles dated 9/29/70.

Referenced letter, on page 3, suggested a phone communication between the BSA and the Seattle BPP office. This is an error and the number called by the BSA was (415) 465-5048, which is listed to the National Headquarters and Ministry of Information, BPP, Oakland, California.

Los Angeles BSA informants have not reported any connections between the BSA and the BPP in Seattle, Washington.

10/28

- ② - Seattle (RM)
- 1 - Jackson (157-12582)(RM)
- 1 - San Francisco (RM)
- 1 - Los Angeles

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UNDERGRADUATE ANTHRO SOCIETY: meeting in 249 Savery, 3:30 p.m.

JOSEF SCAYLEA: will be at the University Book Store autographing his book "My Northwest." Dosen't that make you feel good? 7:30-8:30 p.m.

BETTER GRADES: This guy came in here from Experimental College, points to a Better Grades ad, and said, "This is my whole Student Defense Loan for this quarter." Bud Foley has put literally everything he has into the Better Grades program, making it a multimedia course in how to get better grades. It costs \$10 a quarter to enroll, and is in 207 Arch., Thursdays at 7 p.m.

RADICAL JEWISH STUDENT UNION: has a talk by Dr. Martin Guterman of the Chem Department, on "The Need for a Radical Jewish Movement," HUB, 7 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE: Television Productions is having an open meeting on film productions, HUB, 7:30 p.m.

STAY: Elementary reading workshop, for reading tutors, HUB, 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE PRESENTS: "A Meaningful College Experience," whatever that is, HUB music lounge, a minute before 9 p.m.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: meets in the Blue Room of Lander Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS WOMEN'S LIBERATION: not to be confused with Radical Women, meets in the HUB, 3:30 p.m.

RADICAL WOMEN: not to be confused with Campus Women's Liberation, meets in Freeway Hall, 7:30 p.m.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

2 University of
Washington Daily
Seattle, Wash.

Date: 11-5-70

Edition: No. 24

Author:

Editor: Erik Lacitis

Title:

Character:

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Submitting Office: Seattle

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TO: SAC, SEATTLE (157-807)
FROM: SA CHARLES R. ST. JOHN
SUBJECT: BLACK PANTHER PARTY
RM - BPP

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Date

Dictated 10/16/70 to STENO CYNTHIA L. SHIELD

Transcribed 10/21/70

Authenticated by Informant 10/22/70 to Charles R. St. John

Date of Report

10/16/70

Date(s) of activity

10/16-17/70

Brief description of activity or material

Miscellaneous information regarding

FOIA(b) 7 - (D)

Black Panther Party (BPP)

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Remarks:

Make Xerox copies for subject files.
Action: none SA St John cognizant.

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5 1- 157-807

(BPP)

157-1603

(MALCOM WILLIAMS)

157-1432

(BILL GREEN)

157-1560

(JAMES REDMOND)

157-

(T)

100-29189

(AARON DIXON)

157-880

(GWEN DIXON)

157-1438

(ALICE SPENCER)

157-1577

(VENETTA MOLSON)

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(ROSE)

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The Black Panther Party (BPP) will hold a "Free BOBBY Now" Dance at Club Ebony, October 16, 1970, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The "Bold Express" band will play. A \$2.00 donation is required for admittance.

The Black Panthers also have scheduled a dance entitled "We Have To Fight To Live", which will be at 1358 South 32nd Street, Seattle, Washington, from 8:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m., October 17, 1970. This is the residence of MALCOLM (LNU). WILLIAMS^{TS}

Both dances are fund-raising events to get money to go to the National Constituional Convention in Washington, D.C., in November, 1970.

BILL GREEN, JAMES REDMOND and "T" went to Tacoma October 14, 1970, to try and organize some activity there. They returned to Seattle October 15, 1970.

Most of the membership attended a Black Student Union meeting at the University of Washington on the evening of October 15, 1970. The Panthers were invited.

The following individuals now live at 349 27th Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

AARON DIXON, GWEN DIXON, ALICE SPENCER, VENETTA^{SMITH TS} MOLSON, ROSE (LNU), a Mexican from Tacoma and "T".

This residence is a duplex and the group lives in the front half of the building. the rear portion is occupied by the daughter of the owner, who resides next door.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO

FROM: SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP

SUBJECT: "PEOPLE'S WORLD" (PW) SUBSCRIBERS
IS - C

DATE: 13 NOV 1970

BLACK STUDENT UNION
RM 95 STUDENT UN BLDG
UNIV OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE WA 98105
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NEW SUBSCRIPTION

12 NOV 1970

[redacted] on [redacted], furnished SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP the new "People's World" (PW) subscription as reflected above. No further record of this information is being retained in the informant's file or other files of the San Francisco Office.

The PW is a West Coast Communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco.

[redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, is in a position to furnish up-to-date information on the subscription list of the PW. Any disclosure of the fact that current subscription information is available to the FBI would immediately identify the informant as its source. Therefore, it is requested that current interviews and investigation of subjects be handled circumspectly in this regard.

[redacted] advised that the subscription code below the mailing address has the following significance: The date is the expiration date. A "Y" behind this date indicates a yearly subscription and a "6" indicates a six-month subscription. The "WE" indicates a weekend subscription, which applies in all cases now that the paper is only published weekly. A "C" designates charter subscriptions; an "LTS" designates life-time subscription, and an "N" indicates a new subscriber. A "CO" means the subscription is complementary.

Bundle orders (two or more copies) have no indicated expiration date and the number under the subscriber's address indicates the number of copies ordered.

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TO: SAC, SEATTLE (100-28346)
From: SA MARION RAY MATHIS
SUBJECT: FREEDOM SOCIALIST PARTY
IS-FSP

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MAILING LISTS OF THE FREEDOM SOCIALIST
PARTY

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Remarks:

ACTION: PLACE Complete mailing list in informant's file and in FSP main file. Channelize individual names to individual files only as complete list is too bulky to place in individual files. Make 100-0 references on names not presently indexed.

IT will be noted that informant made card index of mailing list available for copying on 10/21/70 and that original list was returned to informant on 10/23/70 at which time informant compared original list with copy and authenticated copy.

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(TO EACH PERSON NAMED ON MAILING LIST)
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Black Student Union

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

FROM : SAC, SALT LAKE CITY (157-163)(RUC)

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON;
RM - ORGANIZATION
(OO: SE)

DATE: 11/25/70

Remylet dated 9/18/70.

[redacted]
advised on 10/27/70 he had been transferred to the U. S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point, North Carolina, and that his permanent address was [redacted]

He stated he had gone to the State of Washington during the first part of October, 1970, and had talked with the source mentioned in referenced letter, and that the source had been uncooperative with him. He stated the source had said he did not want to be in a position where he might be coerced by other blacks. [redacted] advised he did not contact the Seattle Office because he did not have an opportunity to do so. He advised he expects to be back in Utah in May or June, 1971, and will contact the Provo Resident Agency at that time to evaluate the possibility of future contact with the above-mentioned source.

Mr. SWEN NIELSEN, Director of Security, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, advised on 11/20/70 he knew of no black students or other blacks from the State of Washington who had recently enrolled at Brigham Young University.

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1 - Salt Lake City

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SAC, SEATTLE (157-1122)

December 1, 1970

SA T. A. STEPHEN-HASSARD

BLACK STUDENT GROUPS
ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES
RM

On November 30, 1970, ROBERT H. FORCE, Campus Services Officer, Shoreline Community College, Seattle, Washington, advised that a chapter of the Black Student Union (BSU) exists on the Shoreline campus and that it is an officially recognized student organization. FORCE stated the membership is estimated to be approximately 30 blacks, however, attendance at weekly meetings amounts to about ten. FORCE stated the BSU has been extremely cooperative with the school administration and has assisted the administration in heading off the potentially violent situations. For example, he stated that last spring following the demonstration at the Federal Court House in Seattle, a group of Seattle Liberation Front members appeared on the Shoreline campus. These individuals attempted to rally support for their cause and created disruptions, but it was members of the BSU that asked administration officials if they could throw the Seattle Liberation Front members off the campus.

On November 30, 1970, [REDACTED] Security Officer, University of Washington, Seattle, advised that a BSU chapter exists on the University campus as a recognized student organization. The form requesting recognition by the school administration was identical to the form submitted last year. The BSU has the same officers as last year. [REDACTED] stated the BSU has taken no militant stand on any school problems and it is not anticipated that any trouble with the BSU will develop.

1 - 157-1122
1 - 157-1288 (SHORELINE CC - BSU)
① - 157-680 (UW - BSU)
1 - 157-1124 (SCC - SAAME)
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E 157-1122

On November 30, 1970, ROD MARROM, Chief of Security, Seattle Community College, Seattle, Washington, advised that a BSU organization under the name of Student Afro-American Movement for Equality (SAAME) exists on the campus. This organization is a recognized student group, however, the membershis is estimated to consist of only 10. This organization has taken no militant stand on any issue concerning the school administration, however, they are attempting to raise scholarship money for SCC students, both black and white.

TO: SAC, SEATTLE
(157-807)
FROM: SA CHARLES N. GIESE
SUBJECT: BPP
RM-BPP

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Date prepared

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SA CHARLES N. GIESE

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Misc. information re
Seattle BPP

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ACTION:

None. SA. Mr. John advised.

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1- 157-807

(BPP)

100-26810

(ANTHONY WARE)

100-29189

(AARON DIXON)

157-1368

(JAKE FIDDLER)

157-1602

(TYRONE BIRD)

157-

(ROSEY)

157-1432

(BILL GREEN)

157-680

(PSW)

157-1600

(Piper, Con, etc.)
(Mr. John Green)

157-1390

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NOV 23 1970

Seattle, Washington
November 13, 1970

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION REGARDING THE SEATTLE BLACK PANTHER PARTY

On the night of November 12, 1970, at about 7:50 pm ANTHONY WARE and AARON DIXON went to Lander Hall, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, to meet with some members of the Black Student Union. It is not known what happened at this meeting.

On November 12, 1970 at about 8:30 pm JAKE FIDDLER and JULIUS BISHOP were observed at the Greyhound Bus Depot in downtown Seattle. They mailed one box of 100 copies of "The Black Panther" newspaper to Bellingham, Washington and one box of 200 copies of "The Black Panther" newspaper to 1706, street not recalled, but it sounds something like "England", in Tacoma, Washington. The Tacoma address is where TYRONE BIRD and ROSEY, the Mexican girl, live.

The Seattle Black Panthers have a new printer at 14th Avenue and Denny Way, Seattle. The Seattle Black Panthers will use this printer to get out the next Black Panther information bulletin, which is ready to be printed up. The name of the printer is not known.

The Seattle Black Panthers haven't been doing much, except getting ready for their trip to Washington, D.C. for the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention. They don't have a bus yet and are trying to get one. They have enough food. It was JAKE FIDDLER's job to get the food together.

For this trip Dr. JOHN GREEN will supply medical supplies and arrange to have a doctor to go on the trip, plus three qualified

first aid people, names unknown.

The Seattle Black Panthers also have arranged to put up signs in windows of 23 cafes and barber shops in Seattle's Central Area advertising the Washington, D.C. trip. People are asked to sign up for it. Some cafes on 14th Avenue, Seattle refused to accept the signs advertising this trip.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

BSU to hold party

The Black Student Union needs money for its breakfast program.

So they're throwing a party in Terry Hall Dining Hall Saturday night from 10 p.m. until . . .

The party will be a benefit dance to aid the breakfast program in the Black community.

There will be a 35c donation and refreshments will be 10c.

BSU breakfast committee chairman John Gilmore said that if there is a band the donation will go up. It is not certain yet if a band will be playing but plenty of music will be provided, he said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

9 University of
Washington Daily
Seattle, Wash.

Date: 11-6-70

Edition: No. 25

Author:

Editor: Erik Lacitis

Title:

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office: Seattle

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TO: SAC, SEATTLE 157-1446

FROM: SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: *Angela Davis*

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*Free Angela Davis Committee
meeting 11/21/70 Seattle*

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ident. MR & MRS. WALKER &
1st. name of HAVLIND

ACTION: *None*

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1- 157-1446 (ANGELA DAVIS)
[Redacted] (YWLL)
100-29899 (BSU)
157-680 (LINDA CORR)
100-26929 (PETER CORR)
100-25705 (BILL CORR, JR.)
100-25704 (ROSELLA BAILEY)
100-12542 (ELMER KISTLER)
65-780 (DARCY REAL)
100-30520 (MIKE RUBICZ)
100-25706 (VAL RUBICZ)
100-29248 (BETTY SHELLMAN)
100-15205 (VI GEORGE)
100-13394 (MARION KINNEY)
100-12198 (JERI WARE)
100-22171 (JO BAKER)
100-15829 (MR. WALKER)
100- (MRS. WALKER)
100- (MAC JONES)
100-26808

100- (ERIC LINDBERG)
100-29149 (JOHN RABBITT)
100-26982 (LARRY GOSSETT)
157-732 (ED REED)
100-0-53680 (HAVLIND)
100- (TAIMI HALONEN)
100-13305 (MARGE RADER)
100-23896 (MARGE EMERSON)
100-22081 (PAUL EMERSON)
100-22124 (JOHN BAKER)
100-27241

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November 22, 1970.

Seattle, Washington.

The FREE ANGEELA DAVIS Committee

The Eastside YWCA, 29th & E. Cherry Sts. 11-21-70.

There were about 30 persons present between 12noon-2pm.

Some of those present:

Linda Corr, acting Chairman,

Peter Corr, Chair^{man}, Young Workers Liberation League,

Bill Corr, Jr., acting secretary of this meeting,

Frank White,

Rosella Bailey,

Elmer Kistler,

Dearcy Dear,

Mike & Valerie Rubics,

Betty Shelman,

Vivian George,

Marion Kinney,

Jeri Ware,

Josephine Hughes-Baker,

Mr and Mrs _____ Walker,

Mack Jones,

Eric Lindberg,

John Rabbitt,

Larry Gosset, BSU,

ED Reed, BSU,

_____ Havlind,

~~DAVE~~ Halonen,

Marj Rader,

November 22, 1970.

Seattle, Washington.

THE FREE ANGELA DAVIS COMMITTEE,

Continued: 11-21-70. Page 2.

This meeting was called to organize a "FREE ANGELA DAVIS COMMITTEE".

Mike Rubics said that some more people was expected from Portland, Oregon and northeast Washington. He listed his address as 34 33 E. Florence Court.

This meeting was hung-up by arguments over the guilt and not guiltyness of Angela Davis. Frank White tried to break this argument over the merits and demerits of Angela's case, and asked the group to get on with the business of organizing the mechanics of the Free Angela Davis Committee and where do the Committee go from there. Some of the older people tried to discreetly more than Frank to get the meeting on the road of what the practical side of the Free Angela Davis Committee is to do, rather than to discuss the philosophy of it. Frank was more outspoken on the waste of time on semantics because of other meetings that evening others had to go too. Finally some sub committee members was asked on the below committees:

a..Sponsor:

To pull in as many names as possible who recognizes the innocent of Angela Davis, and help form a broad base of all kinds of forces.

b..Telegram:

To get telegrams to Governor Rockefeller to stop the extradition of Davis.

c..Communication & Leaflets:

What materials to get out. How to raise defense funds and mobilize and organize rallies.

John Rabbitt told Frank White that Paul & Marj had visited Moscow while to stay in Cuba, and after their year is up, the 4 may go to Chile in South America.

Josephine Hughes-Baker told Frank that her husband, John

~~SECRET~~ (T)

November 22, 1970.

Seattle, Washington.

The Free Angela Davis Committee,

Continued: 11-21-70. page 3.

Baker spent most of his communistic life in Minneapolis. He have just been around the state of Washington about 4 years. She told of most of Baker's work as being with the unemployed. As to Frank's question as to her NOW getting married? She said it was getting so lonesome by herself. Baker and her "see eye to eye" politically.

A Negro female student from college in Tacoma, Wn threw the meeting off base by inquiries as to why Angela Davis should have a "free Angela Davis Committee" in Seattle.

Frank asked Larry Gosset how did his nickname "The Sneaker" become part of him. He said because he is said to "sneak upon people in the Central Area", and he didn't say why he sneak upon them.

TO: SAC SEATTLE (157-1612)
FROM: SA ROBERT S. TRAVATTE
RE: STUDENTS AFRO-AMERICAN MOVEMENT FOR
EQUALITY, WN State Conf., B'ham, Wn.
11/13-14/70, RM

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Report of SAAME conf. at WWSC, B'ham, Wn
11/14/70

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1- 157-1612 (SAAMFE)
157-1600 (RPCC)
157-680 (BSU)
157-1230 (BOBBY DAVIS)
157-1079 (BSU-WWSC)
" 157-0-1786 (MAC-MINORITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE)
157-1617 (SAAMF-COMF. DEC. 11-12)
5 157-1610 (BSU-BIG. BEND CC)

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On Saturday November 14, 1970

11-25-70

Second day of the State wide
SAAAME Conference at Western Washington State College

On the second day of meeting a proposal was placed on the floor for forming a (MAC) Minority Affairs Council. The purpose for forming this Council would be to handle all cases involving minority student (Afro-American, Mexican-American & Indians) also this council in some instances would eliminate a majority of the Black Students Union (BSU) across the state. However, after discussing this program, it was finally voted against. After that Bobby Davis Chairman of SAAAME discussed the probability of some of the members of the BSU in Washington State attending the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention in Washington D.C. However it seems somewhat doubtful that anyone from any of the BSU, will be attending the convention. Also discussed was the forming of a Defense Committee the purpose would be to tighten of communications between the BSU's of Washington. However it was also stated that it will be voted on at the next SAAAME Conference December 11-12-13 at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake Washington.

TO: SAC SEATTLE (157-1079)
FROM: SA ROBERT S. TRAVATTE
RE: BSU
WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
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BSU Meeting held WWSA 11/5/70. Guest Speaker
was AARON DIXON, BPP, SE, WN. JIMMY RODGERS
also gave talk. Talks centered around RPPC
& BPP Ideology.

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On Nov 5, 1970 there was a B.S.U. meeting in the Viking Hotel of Western Washington State Coll. in Bellingham Washington. Those present were OC Thompson, Voluno Ferdinand, Dwight Mack, Kenney Blackwell, Penelope Canada, Beverly Heaps, Rick Bowman, Marsha Battier, Jack Erwin, Danny Pellum, Sharon Jones (BSU sec), Randy Jones, Tish Ware, Tony Hable, Alice Crawford, and approx. 15-20 more. The main speaker was Aaron Dixon head of the B.P.P. of Seattle also accompanied by 3 of his bodyguards. Dixon talked about the R.P.C.C. "Revolutionary People Constitutional Convention". He also talked about the selling and distrib. of the Panther Paper. Dixon also commented on the possibilities of establishing a communications center at Western for the purposes of gathering some money or some food which could be contributed to P.R.C.C. the info center would also distribute information concerning the P.R.C.C. During the course of his talk a gentleman by the name of Sunny Rodgers proceeded to elaborate on the Panther ideology also revolution which he believes in he talks as though he were a panther but unknown at this time. Aaron stated that the accident which he had may have been planned. He said that he might make a statement later. Not sure if planned anything organization or not.

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FROM: SA CHARLES N. GIESE
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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI
FROM: SAC, SEATTLE (157-1122)
SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT GROUPS ON COLLEGE
CAMPUSES
RACIAL MATTER
BUDED 12/4/70

Re Bureau airtel to Albany 11/4/70.

A survey of all two and four-year colleges in the Seattle Division, which covers the State of Washington, indicates Black Student Union (BSU) Chapters exist on the following campuses and are recognized student organizations. It will be noted the BSU has changed it's name on some campuses to Student Afro-American Movement for Equality (SAAME) and an attempt is going to be made at a State Convention in December, 1970, to extend this name change to all BSU Chapters. There are no other similar black organizations on college campuses in the Seattle Division.

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Wenatchee Valley College,	Wenatchee, Washington
Washington State University,	Pullman, Washington
Eastern Washington State College,	Cheney, Washington
Gonzaga University,	Spokane, Washington
Whitworth College,	Spokane, Washington
Spokane Falls Community College,	Spokane, Washington
Everett Community College,	Everett, Washington
Western Washington State College,	Bellingham, Washington

Some of the above BSU Chapters have been under investigation, and others, in accordance with Bureau instructions in referenced airtel, have been opened for investigation. Attempts are also being made to develop live informant coverage of BSU on these campuses rather than relying on information furnished by college security officers.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

DATE: 12/30/70

FROM : SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
RM-ORGANIZATION

Reference is made to the memo of SA THOMAS A. STEPHEN-HASSARD, 12/1/70 entitled "BLACK STUDENT GROUPS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES; RM," Sefile 157-1122.

Therein it is reported that the UW BSU officers remain the same. However, the last list of officers failed to reveal the positions of TOM MC ALLISTER and BILLY JACKSON.

In an attempt to ascertain their positions, SA GIESE contacted the UW Security Office, 12/30/70, and ascertained that [redacted] who handle these matters are off ill.

Lead
At Seattle, Washington

Will contact [redacted] to determine positions of MC ALLISTER and JACKSON and thereafter submit LHM.

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TO SAC SEATTLE (157-161 (P)
FROM SA ROBERT S. TRAVATTE
RE: BLACK STUDENT UNION, WASH. STATE
CONFERENCE AT WESTERN WASH. STATE
COLLEGE, BELLINGHAM, WN., 11/14-15/70

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SAAME Meeting at WWSO, 11/13/70 and
comments made by various representatives
from BSU's and SAAME throughout state of
Wn. SAAME conf. set to meet 12/11-12/70
at Moses Lake, Wn.

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157-0-1783 (DONNA MARSHALL)
157-0-1784 (LEO WESTLIN)
157-1258 (RANDY JONES)
157-0-1064 (AL JONES)
157-0-1620 (ERNIE FIELDS)

157-1200 (BSU SHORELINE COMMUNITY)
157-0-1806 (BSU - HIGHLINE II)
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Samme Convention

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On Friday I attended the SAMME Conf at Western Wash
St Coll. Samme (Students - A pro-American
movement For Equality) Held their convention
here Friday + Saturday Friday night at 8:45
the meeting was called to order by Brother
Billy Colburn who was acting Chairman.
Bobby Davis SAMME'S Chairman Arrived later
The meeting began with the various delegates
giving brief statements on what was going on at
their schools. Donna Marshall from Shoreline
rapped about the need for more minority students
and a Black library at Shoreline. At Shoreline
the BSU is getting a tutoring program together
The newest BSU represented at the convention
was Highline, Leo Westlin (their delegate) also mentioned
recruitment of more brothers and sisters. Western
Randy Jones rapped about the formation of our
BSU newspaper. New faculty member Art Jones
Ernie Fields of Big Bend Community College asked
support from SAMME because they have only 10 Black
going to school there. The Delegate from UW
BSU talked about the educational opportunity
program (EOP) their BSU has been working
with the Black Panther breakfast center. The
sister also mentioned that support is also
needed against the white owner of Seattle's
Soul Station KYAC. The B.S.U. also have their
own newspaper the "Black Voice". The
Peoples Revolutionary Convention in Washington
D.C. was also mentioned. U.S.U.'s BSU
delegate rapped about starting a Political

education program and He mentioned
that they have their own Black Homecoming
WSU's newspaper is called "On being Black"
A lot of colleges did not attend, they were all
notified in advance. While rapping with some
of the delegates, some said that they were not
~~not~~ aware or never heard of SAAWME. To solve the
problem the convention decided to start a newspaper,
to have better communication between
colleges the 1st edition will be out in December
the Paper will mainly consist of articles from
the various colleges which are part of SAAWME
Next SAAWME Conference December 11, 12, 1970, at Bay View
Community College, Moses Lake Washington

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Black
Student
Union
 answers
 sports
 column

In The DAILY on Nov 25 I wrote a column asking four black athletes why they quit the football team. Being white, and unaware of the complexity of their grievances, I wrote the column with the honest intention of helping the four athletes. It was my hope that if there were some injustices in the athletic department, they could be exposed with a list of grievances. Apparently my sympathy for the black athletes did not come across the way in which I intended. Therefore here is a response from the Black Student Union—Chuck Lee

Chuck Lee's column of last Wednesday "Four Quit Team, But What For?" began by stating the four black athletes "made an announcement that is destined to change the course of their lives." Our immediate reaction was amusement because it was obvious that the author is not clear whether his job is to be a sport columnist or a sport career advisor. But our laughter turned to anger, then to disgust as we continued to read one of the most vicious articles on race relations we have ever observed.

Thus, we find it absolutely necessary to respond to the "speculative" charges of Mr. "Chuck" and expose his journalistic malpractice as well as moral bankruptcy.

First, some samples of irresponsible journalism. Chuck Lee quotes the black athletes as deciding to terminate their careers at the University of Washington. He then says, "The above quote is the only factual material to come forth." Be careful to note he does not say "to me the above quote" . . . or "to most who were present the above quote." . . . No, Mr. "Chuck" assumes all analysis of the four athletes statement is exhausted. One might be tempted to conclude that Chuck Lee was a sleeper in basics of journalism. Yet, we will demonstrate that the author evidently has decided to play a role that has little or nothing to do with fair and accurate reporting.

The athletes' statement refers to racial practices, but Lee, as a writer of fiction, rephrases their statement into "coaches they cannot tolerate." From Chuck Lee's narrow and biased point of view he transforms a question of racist activities into one of personal prefer-

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ences. The fact is an individual who may be personally likeable or "tolerable" in a racist situation may quickly become intolerable as a normal function of his job. To point out this fact is the precise intent and purpose of the black athletes and the reason they did not specify any particular coaches. Yet, Chuck Lee's type of journalistic interpretation has committed great injustices to black people. We seek racial equality, "they" think we are asking for a toilet seat. We ask for social justice, "they" think we are asking for "likeable personalities."

Then Mr. "Chuck" asks the non-proverbial question, "exactly what do you people want?" It's a cheap journalistic trick used by all racist apologists. We shall not be manipulated into compiling a legal brief of "what we want." By the time such a list is compiled, history would have long buried this racist system with the greatest of scorn. And nobody will have time to mourn the passing of an obscure, third rate journalist that tried to defend the system.

Yet, of course, Lee wants to give the impression he is "on our side." In a moment of seemingly moral eloquence he states, "Racism is ugly, and every form of it must be stomped out." He precedes this assertion with a series of cliches that do nothing to illuminate the issue: "the black athletes on the team owe it to themselves and black people everywhere. . . . To quit the team is not good enough. What must be done is point out injustice, so something can be done." Chuck Lee's moral eloquence is nothing but hypocrisy as the rest of his empty column reveals but who does he call "hypocrites": the black athletes, of course.

Like an obnoxious father scolding his son, Mr. "Chuck" says the blacks are "wasting their lives" because they haven't stopped injustice in a thoroughly unjust society. What we can't understand is why he would desire the overthrow of a system that makes his kind of journalism possible?

At this point, the "author" cautions us that all he has written so far is "pure speculation," and he goes on to say that what follows is also (!) pure speculation. In other words, if you read Chuck Lee's column don't expect any accurate reporting but instead figments of his own imagination.

But alas, what follows is more than "pure speculation." He states "Last year Washington football players were put under tremendous pressure." This makes as much sense as "Chuck Lee wrote a racist column under tremendous pressure." He says the blacks "reported that their families were threatened" (please note that this is "pure speculation" and not reportage; so don't charge Chuck Lee with irresponsible journalism). Then he informs us that from "many reliable sources," "these anonymous sources," "had no choice but to quit the team," "many people feel that the decision was not made by Cal, but by someone not connected with the football team." "Jones is married."

Let us do our own "speculation" for a moment. His information is "anonymous" because it is a cheap tactic to protect unsubstantiated and indefensible arguments. Is it possible that Chuck Lee's "many people" are actually racists refusing to look the issue in the eye or "merely" intellectual masturbation partners of Chuck Lee? This is only "speculation" but we won't use it to apologize for what we are saying.

The intended effect of this cheap journalistic trick of Chuck Lee's is obvious: a black mafia is running amok in the black community, pressuring here and there, threatening if such is called for, and "making decisions" for the hapless people as well. And Chuck Lee has an extensive informant system reporting these . . . so much for third rate journalism by a third rate philistine.

One could argue that for the benefit of the black students ~~that the charges be made~~ more specifically. But this argument today is largely academic, few are the black students who do not know the content of the charges. Just because grievances are not verbalized, it does not mean, that they are not "legitimate. This trick of trying to create an illusion that the grievances don't exist is all too familiar to us during the last hundred years of American history. In this setting, who are the friends of the athletes in time of trouble and who has the right to debate with them as to advisability of one form of protest or another?

The fact that great personal sacrifices were involved on the part of the athletes, something even Chuck Lee concedes, is sufficient reason for all men of good will to believe that there is a problem, sufficient reason for all conscientious journalists to take up as a challenge to probe and investigate, instead of just writing smart-alecky rattle-tattle.

Lastly, unless we forget the meaning of the heroic Black Power salute of Tommy Smith and John Carlos in Mexico, let us remind ourselves:

At this historical point where the unity of black people is of utmost concern in fighting racism, third rate journalism that encourages opportunism cannot be tolerated; it encourages the break up of the people and asks us to substitute selfish individual "careers" for this important movement in the history of black people.

Unless the rest of America forget, here we have a small instance of genuine heroism, something John Wayne and his kind have turned upside down. It is our collective duty to uphold and support this flickering flame of humanity and it is our collective duty to expose and "stamp out" those who would smother this flame.

BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

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200 picket Dow in Seattle

BELLEVUE, Wash., Dec. 17—Some 200 people demonstrated at a rally in pouring rain last week before the offices of Dow Chemical to protest the jailing of Cesar Chavez and the company's efforts to stop the lettuce boycott.

Earlier, the Archdiocesan Priest Senate adopted a resolution calling for support of the boycott and asking that priests buy only lettuce for convents and school lunch programs.

A regional Priest Senate meeting in Portland last month had urged that Congress "extend the National Labor Relations Act unemployment compensation and minimum wage to all farm workers."

The rally heard speakers from the Black Students Union, United Indians of all Tribes and the Young Asian Coalition.

Armando Mendoza, who spoke in behalf of the Brown Berets and is chairman of Western Washington Huelga Support Committee, reminded the group that when Chavez was here last year he visited the prisoners at McNeil Island and told them that he hoped he could face jail with their spirit and fortitude.

Rodger Yackey, of the Catholic Interracial Council and the Retail Clerks Union, was another speaker.

While the demonstration was going on, Dow executives locked the elevator and stair doors so that no one could go in or out of their offices.

In addition to non-union lettuce and napalm, Dow products are Saran wrap, Handiwrap, Dow Oven cleaner, Dow bathroom cleaner, Red Line Auto products and Touch of Sweden Hand Lotion.

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Farm workers and supporters shelter themselves under umbrellas as they stand in front of building which houses Dow Chemical.

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Black coalition demands Owens, Kearney ouster

A newly formed coalition of about 35 black organizations was expected to explain today conditions in the University of Washington athletic department which led to the withdrawal from the program of black football players.

The Coalition for Equal Opportunity Football, also was expected to explain the stand adopted by segments

of the black community.

Black football players have quit the program charging it is racist.

Elements of the stand include holding out for the removal of Jim Owens, head football coach, and Joe Kearney, athletic director, a spokesman for the group said.

THE SPOKESMAN said

the coalition would not support any blacks in football at the university until findings of the U. W. Human Rights Commission are implemented.

The commission reportedly voted to recommend that Owens and Kearney be fired.

John Bisset, special assistant to the vice president for student affairs assigned by

the Board of Regents to work with the athletic department, said he had not seen the group's statement and would have no comment.

After black players, including four undergraduates who said they no longer will play football at the U. W., took their complaints to the Board of Regents, the board decided a black assistant

coach and a black administrator must be hired.

The assistant coach — Ray Jackson — has been hired.

Choice of the administrator is expected soon. Owens and Kearney are attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association annual convention in Houston.

The coalition spokesman said that adding some blacks to the staff would not help. They said a new start must be made — without Owens and Kearney — toward ending the institutional racism, which has been charged exists in the program.

JACKSON HAS been under pressure from several groups, including the B. S. U., to reject the assistant coach's job.

The Central Area Youth Association, which trained several of the players in its youth program, has called for a full public disclosure of racism grievances against the U. W. football program.

Groups in the coalition include the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Black Alumni Association, the B. S. U., C. A. Y. A., the Urban League and the Black Law Students.

A press conference was scheduled this afternoon by the coalition to express its views.

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B1 "The Seattle Times"
— Seattle, Washington

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Editor:

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36 Groups Back UW Black Players

Thirty-six organizations, as outwardly diverse as the Black Panther Party, the NAACP, the Asian Coalition for Equality and the 37th District representatives, yesterday made a united stand against the University of Washington athletic department — football coach Jim Owens and athletic director Joe Kearney in particular — and voiced support for the seven black players who quit Husky football at the end of last season charging continuing racist attitudes in the UW athletic department.

The group, calling itself the "Coalition for Equal Opportunity in Football" held a press conference at the East Madison YMCA. Seattle attorney Donald D. Haley, who read the statement, described it as a "combined statement of all concerned members of the black community," while Larry Gosset, a supervisor of the UW's Black Studies program, said "it (the statement) is to provide information so that those who have pointed to the black community's silence on the subject up to now can no longer say the (seven who quit) don't have the community's backing."

The statement took the UW Board of Regents to task for dismissing the "findings and subsequent recommendations" of the

University Human Rights Commission whose findings "indicated racism" and whose "recommendation was that Jim Owens and Joe Kearney be fired." It said the regents' actions thereby "indicated the recommendation was only worth the paper on which it was written."

It also asked that the Hammer Report of 1968 and the Human Rights Commission Report of 1970 be made public to squelch cries for "specifics" by the white community. "These reports will substantiate our position and our claims of racism."

Both reports followed overt protests of racism by members of UW football teams but have remained

privileged university information. The seven who quit last November, including all-American prospect Cal Jones and ex-Seattle Prep star Mark Wheeler, thus far have refused requests to outline publicly "specific" instances of racism in UW athletics.

Those present at the press conference, in addition to Haley and Gosset, were The Rev. Solomon Hill, Black United Clergy for Action; Charlie Mitchell, and Bob Flowers, UW Black Alumni Association; Joe Amada, Asian Coalition for Equality; Kathy Russell and Lamar Mills, UW Black Student Union.

Asked if the Coalition be-

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UW Blacks Get Backing

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lieved UW football could survive without black athletes, Mitchell responded: "That is not the question. We're not here for that today. We're here today to see that no more black athletes are exploited by the UW."

Mitchell and Flowers both said they had been contacted by Kearney or John Biset, special assistant to the UW vice president for student affairs assigned to the athletic department, as can-

didates for the positions of coach and assistant athletic director as requested by the regents. Both said they had declined because, in Mitchell's words: "It would be a contradictory course. I could not recruit under the situation as it now exists."

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Black boycott of U.W. sports unfolds

By STEPHEN H. DUNPHY

A black boycott of the University of Washington athletic department took shape yesterday as a coalition of about 40 organizations said they no longer could advise black athletes to compete at the school.

The Coalition for Equal Opportunity Football said in part:

"The coalition will not support the football program of the university and will continue with vigor to discourage any athletes from participating in the program. The Negro coach who has signed and the assistant director who will sign, does not alter the position we have assumed because we know from experience that they will also be exploited."

The group also said that they could not "in good conscience" support the athletic department unless the four recommendations of the University's Human Rights Commission were carried out.

The four recommendations included the firing of Jim Owens, head football coach,

and Joe Kearney, director of sports programs.

The rights commission also called for the hiring of a black assistant coach and a black administrator in the athletic department. The black assistant coach — Ray Jackson — has been hired.

DONALD HALEY, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Seattle and a spokesman for the new coalition, said:

"You can't have an effective athletic program and rid the athletic program of racism without carrying out all four of those recommendations."

The group charged that the Board of Regents, in not following all the recommendations of the rights commission, "refused to implement the necessary action to rid the autonomous athletic department of racism."

ON NOVEMBER 23, black players, including four undergraduates, said they would no longer play football

Yesterday's complete statement by the Coalition for Equal Opportunity Football at the University of Washington, D 2.

at the U. W. They took their complaints to the regents and the regents decided a black administrator and assistant coach must be hired.

The administrator is expected to be hired soon.

The coalition responded to criticism of the black players for not detailing grievances by calling it a "groping attempt to rationalize inaction."

"The fact that the Board of Regents," the coalition said, "has not denied that racism exists in the university's athletic department makes it imperative that the Hammer Report of 1968 and the Human Rights Commission report of 1970 be made public. These reports will substantiate our position and our claims of racism."

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mittee appointed to study charges of racism in 1968. It called for the firing of Bob Peterson, trainer, and the hiring of a black assistant football coach. The charges and report led to the hiring of the first black assistant coach, Carver Gayton, who resigned in the middle of the 1969 season because of Owens's handling of the suspensions of four black players. Owens cited the report in a 1968 statement about racism in the department, but the report never was made public.)

"It's up to the president to make those reports public if he wants to," Kearney said today in Houston. "They're not my reports, they were not made to me."

Kearney said he would make no comment on any other facet of the coalition's statement.

Kearney and Owens are in Houston for the national convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Owens could not be reached for comment.

THE COALITION ques-

tioned why the athletic department had not paralleled the efforts of the academic community to respond more progressively to blacks.

"The black community is aware and appreciative of the progress and continued efforts of the academic administration to make the campus a multi-racial one with emphasis on recruiting and providing supportive services to blacks and other minority students," the statement said.

The group said that over the past 14 years more than 70 black athletes had participated in the program, but 41 had not completed their football careers.

CHARLES MITCHELL and Robert Flowers, both from the Black Alumni Association, said they had been approached by the athletic department for the job as administrator. Both said they turned it down.

They said they had been contacted by Kearney and John Bisset, special assistant to the vice president for

student affairs assigned by the regents to work with the athletic department.

"I explained to them," Mitchell said, "that I could not in good faith accept the job because it would be a contradiction to me because I could not recruit any black football players to come in under the racist situation that now exists."

Flowers concurred in that statement.

Haley said they would be "courting disaster" if there were no structural changes in the department at the same time new blacks came into it, citing the case of Gayton, who, he said, could not operate under the structure.

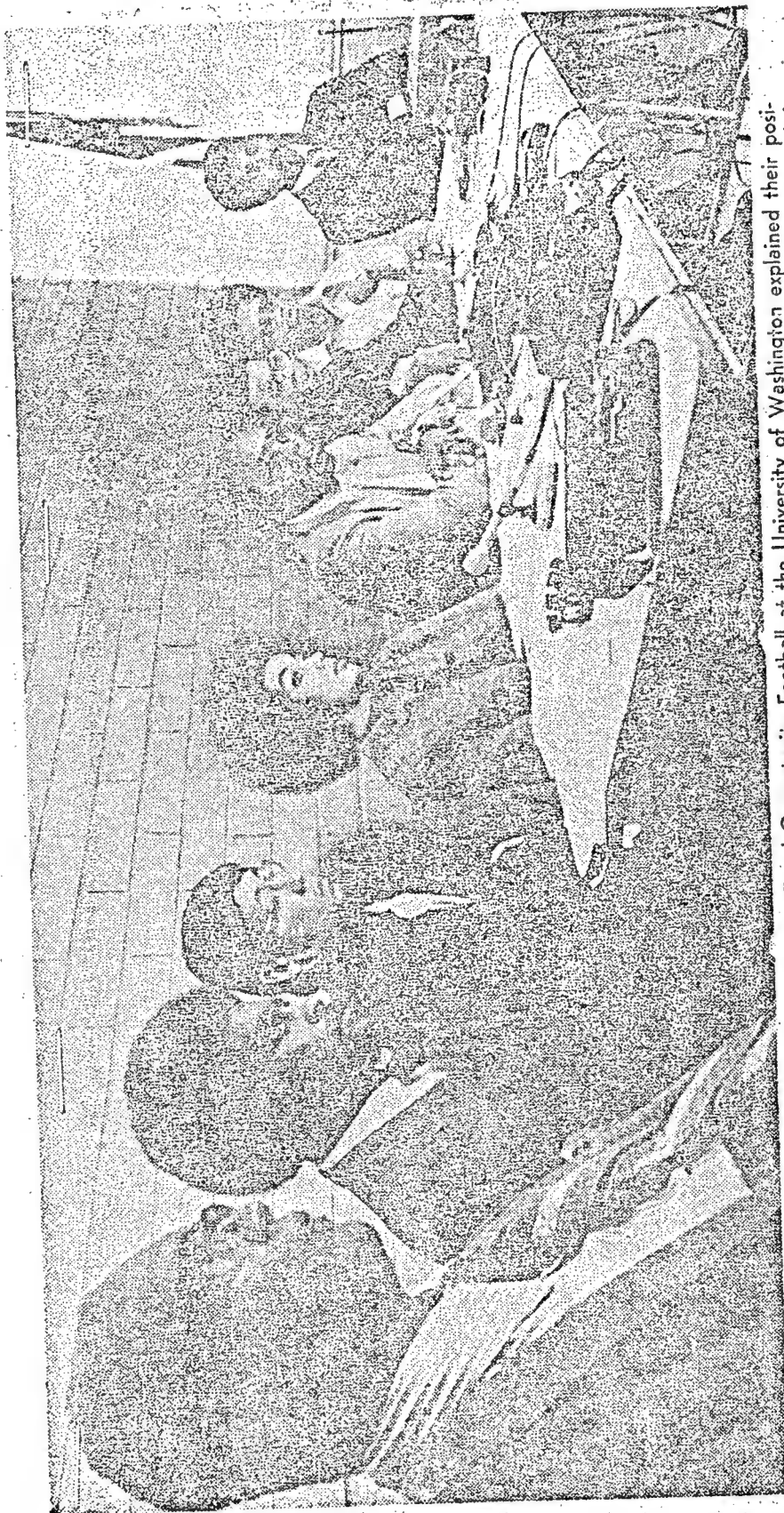
"You have to get at the power," Haley said.

ASKED WHAT it would take to resolve the situation, Haley said adopting the recommendations of the Human Rights Commission "would be a start."

Haley said the group, as concerned black citizens, could not allow racism in any institution to go unanswered.

Asked if he thought the University of Washington could have a successful athletic program without black players, Haley said:

"Jim Owens could have an A-No.-1 team and if his athletic department reeks with racism the university and the athletic department is in our opinion a failure."



Spokesmen for the newly formed Coalition for Equal Opportunity Football at the University of Washington explained their position yesterday at a press conference. From left were the Rev. Solomon Hill, Black United Clergy for Action; Charles Mitchell, U. W. Black Alumni Association; Dr. Joseph Okimoto, Asian Coalition for Equality; Kathy Russell, U. W. Black Student Union; Donald Haley, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Lamar Mills, B. S. U.; Larry Gossett, U. W. minority affairs, and Robert Flowers, Black Alumni.

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Statement by Coalition For Equal Opportunity

The Coalition For Equal Opportunity Football at the University of Washington is concerned about the inability of the athletic department to establish and maintain a multiracial football program.

The imminent possibility of a black boycott of Husky football was highlighted on November 23, 1970, when seven (7) returning black football players, including three (3) freshmen, terminated their respective football careers at the university. The familiar charge of racism was again directed to Jim Owens and his coaching staff. This accusation was investigated by the University Human Rights Commission, comprised of faculty, administration and students. Their findings indicated racism and their recommendation was that Jim Owens and Joe Kearney be fired. The University of Washington Board of Regents dismissed the findings and subsequent recommendation and, in effect, indicated the recommendation was only worth the paper on which it was written. This action on the part of the Regents has been adjudged abortive by all persons concerned with justice and equality.

HISTORICALLY, the Board of Regents has refused to implement the necessary action to rid the autonomous athletic department of racism. Since the November 23 announcement of the seven resignations, the white press and the white community has tongue-in-cheek attempted to write off those talented black athletes as "spoiled, over-sensitive children."

The ceaseless cry for "specifics" serves as a groping attempt to rationalize inaction. The fact that the Board of Regents has not denied that racism exists in the university's athletic department makes it imperative that the Hammer Report of 1968 and the Human Rights Commission Report of 1970 be made public. These reports will substantiate our position and our claims of racism.

The Coalition For Equal Opportunity Football at the University of Washington wants to know why the Athletic Department has not paralleled the efforts of the academic community and begun to respond progressively in its relationship with blacks. The black community is aware and appreciative of the progress and continued efforts of the academic administration to make the campus a multiracial one with emphasis on recruiting and providing supportive services to blacks and other minority students.

In the past fourteen (14) years, over seventy (70) black athletes have participated in the football program. Of these, forty-one (41) did not complete their football careers at the University of Washington for various reasons of disenchantment. In each case, no attempt was made by the athletic department to bring these blacks back into the football program. Throughout these fourteen years, talented black athletes have been subjected to harassment, racial degradation, minimal recognition for accomplishments, and insensi-

tive response to their needs. It is not surprising to find that only an infinitesimal number of blacks have been able to speak favorably of the University's football program.

We have stood by and watched Jim Owens exploit the talents of these athletes, caring little about their physical health, education (except to stay eligible), and future in professional football or other careers. We have seen him bench Junior Coffey and other blacks for dating white girls and terminate Claude Roberts and Donnie Moore for being seen at establishments where alcoholic beverages were served. Conversely, white athletes were only reprimanded for acts of smoking marijuana, drunkenness and starting fights in taverns, and for several assaults (which includes one woman) while under the influence of liquor. We have witnessed Jim Owens prostitute the services of Carver Gayton, observed him suspend four (4) black ball players temporarily, and Harvey Blanks permanently, for not submitting to an absurd unconstitutional loyalty oath to him and his program, and inflict inexcusable physical abuse on Dave Walls.

This past season, Jim Owens has again interrupted the athletic careers of seven talented black athletes. These athletes have all the qualities to make them acceptable even to the most dubious observer — from Cal Jones, high-school student-body president and all American, to Seattle Prep's Mark Wheeler, a leader on and off the field in a predominantly

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white school. The seven resignations at the end of the 1970 football season hopefully dams the stream of black athletes who have come to the University of Washington football program under the illusion that the situation would improve.

IT HAS BEEN a long, hard lesson, but the black community can no longer stand by and watch our black youth face gross injustices by the university's athletic program. We have observed Jim Owens reluctantly adjust to the passing game in football, yet he still could not and will not adjust to treating black men with justice.

The Coalition will not support the football program of the university and will continue with vigor to discourage any athletes from participating in the program. The Negro coach who has signed and the assistant athletic

director who will sign, does not alter the position we have assumed, because we know from experience that they will also be exploited. The situation at this point will continue to be made a public matter because of the negativism shown by the University of Washington Regents.

Groups which have endorsed the position of the coalition:

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Alpha Psi Alpha fraternity, Asian Coalition for Equality, Black American Law Students

Association, Black Athletes Alumni Club, black faculty members at the U. W., Black Panther Party, U. W. Black Planners Association, Black Student Union, Black United Clergy for Action, Central Area Joyces, Central Area Motivation Program, Central Area Youth Council, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, East Madison Y. M. C. A., The Facts, Grass-Roots Mothers Association, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, KYAC radio, Loren Miller Law Club, Medium newspaper, Motivated A. D. C. Mothers Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Business League, New Careers Project, National Council of Negro Women, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Operation Equality, Rotary Boys Club Parent-Adult Council, Seattle University Black Alumni Association, Seattle Urban League, Seattle Alliance of Black Student Unions (junior and senior high schools), Student Afro-American Movement for Equality, 37th District Representatives and the United Construction Workers Association.

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B. S. U.'s request**Jackson refuses to quit U. W. post**

By DON HANNULA

The University of Washington Black Student Union has asked Ray Jackson, new black assistant football coach at the U. W., to rip up his contract.

Jackson declined.

The request to Jackson was made at a B. S. U. meeting Thursday night.

Jackson was appointed to the post Monday after the U. W. Board of Regents ordered the hiring of a black assistant football coach and a black athletic administrator.

THE ACTION by the regents was in response to complaints by black football players of racism in the football program.

A U. W. Human Rights Commission investigation of the situation led to a recommendation by that group that Jim Owens, head football coach, and Joe Kearney, director of sports programs, be fired. University officials have refused to acknowledge such a recommendation was made nor release the report by the Human Rights Commission.

First charges of racism in the football program were made by black athletes in 1967. Those led to the hiring of the first black assistant

coach — Carver Gayton, who resigned in the middle of the 1969 season because of Owens' handling of the suspensions of four black players.

A reliable source told The Times that Jackson was invited to a B. S. U. meeting and asked to rip up his contract "because of the historical reasons why the hiring of a black coach hasn't worked out with Owens in command."

B. S. U. officials said they would have a statement later on the meeting and the football situation. The B. S. U. in the past has called for the firing of Owens.

The Washington Black Athletes Alumni also has called for the dismissal of Owens, saying it would discourage a black athlete from attending the U. W. as long as Owens is coach.

THAT POSITION was reaffirmed along with a call for the dismissal of Kearney, at a Black Athletes Alumni meeting Thursday. The group contended that the system cannot be changed with Owens in command because "Owens is the system." Black alumni spokesmen said Kearney is included because he owes his post to Owens (who vacated the athletic director's job to make way for Kear-

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ney) and is obligated to him.

The Times source said Jackson was told by B. S. U. members why the reforms tried in 1968 and 1969 didn't work and why Gayton wasn't able to influence Owens. The source said Jackson agreed that the remedial solutions didn't work in the past but he wanted to give it a try.

The source said the B. S. U. told Jackson he would be more detrimental to a solution of the problem by taking the job.

Appointment of a black administrator is expected soon.

A Black Athletes Alumni spokesman said that appointment also is meaningless if Owens and Kearney remain.

With the only four undergraduate black football players saying they won't play for Owens, there is the prospect of a black administrator and black assistant coach with few if any black players.

There is only one black freshman player expected possibly to turn out. Any other blacks on the team next year would have to be community-college transfers. Jackson would have to recruit them in the face of opposition from the Black Athletes Alumni and the B. S. U.

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THE ISRAELIS

- WITH THE AID OF THE UNITED STATES
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THE ISRAELIS

- HAVE SYSTEMATICALLY TERRORIZED THE
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THE ISRAELIS

- HAVE BLOWN UP THE HOMES OF MORE THAN
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THE ISRAELIS

- HAVE JAILED OVER 3,000 PALESTINIANS
INDEFINATELY WITHOUT TRIAL UNDER AN
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DURING THE RECENT CIVIL WAR IN JORDAN NIXON SAID HE WAS "INCLINED
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Black Leaders Discuss 'Liberation' In Church Series

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BY JOHN THOMPSON

An overflow audience heard representatives of the Black Liberation movement explain the development of the movement from three angles Sunday night in the second of a series of four liberation movement presentations.

The presentations are sponsored by five East Side churches who seek to bring together people of widely divergent views in an atmosphere of tolerance with the goal of "mutual trust and better understanding."

Sunday night's panel included Larry Gossett, from the University of Washington's Office of Minority Affairs, a past president of the University Black Student Union; Tyree Scott of the Central Contractors Association; and Bernadine Garrett of the Welfare Rights Organization.

Gossett's talk reviewed the background of the black movement since its beginnings in 1955.

Mrs. Garrett outlined problems encountered by welfare recipients, and Scott discussed employment problems of blacks.

Gossett prefaced his talk with the comment that the speakers were not there to deal with the "black problem" in America, but "to deal with the insanity and irrationality we find in the white society of America today, and the movements which have been created by black people to deal with the irrationality and

insanity that characterizes the American social order."

He said "The present American society is characterized by exploitation, racial oppression and superstition.

"The reason I say it is characterized by exploitation is because I think that at least the people that control the American society are not really interested in welfare and the interest of masses of people in this society.

"Despite what they say about a democratic society, despite what they say about equality, equal employment opportunity and integration, I think the reality of American society tells us that people are living without democracy and without equality," he continued.

As an example, he pointed to the relative amounts of tax money which are used for war and war industry and health, education and welfare.

The war industry, he said, received \$80 billion last year, while only \$12 billion was allotted to health, education and welfare.

He added that while the United States is unjustly participating in what he called a civil war in Vietnam, health, education and welfare problems are getting worse here.

He said that while examples are cited about the success of individual black persons, the

economic gap between black people and whites is widening.

In 1940, Gossett said, black incomes averaged 57 percent of the white average income, while in 1970 the figure had dropped to about 50 percent.

He said that historically blacks have been the "shock absorber" of the American economy, being hired last and fired first.

Under that situation, he said that blacks have had to develop methods of building, and since about 1955 they have been mobilizing and organizing to deal with racism and exploitation.

Tracing the development of the black liberation movement, he said:

"In 1955 we had what we call the civil rights movement. The reason I chose 1955 is because that is when Martin Luther King came onto the American scene.

"That was the first modern time that black people in America organized themselves on a mass scale to deal with these problems."

He referred to the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955.

The almost total success of that bus boycott showed blacks all over the United States that they could deal with problems that affect them as a group by working together, he said.

That event, he added, set off a spark which began blacks working all over the country to get basic civil rights guaranteed by the constitution.

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From 1955 to 1960, that was the direction of the black movement, he explained. In the early 60's, however, he said the movement began to escalate, partly with the increased involvement of younger people, and with the formation of some new organizations.

He pointed to the formation of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which began in 1961 at a North Carolina black college in an effort to integrate lunch counters, as a catalyst in that increased involvement.

Another example he used was the march on Washington in 1963, which resulted in civil rights legislation. But he added that this was the same type of legislation that was passed after the civil war and at the beginning of the United States.

In 1964, the explosion of the Watts district of Los Angeles showed that the civil rights legislation had still not effectively solved the blacks' problems, he said, though the civil rights legislation seemed to affect middle class blacks, but the masses were still not affected.

Instead of improving the situation, the civil rights legislation resulted in only disillusionment of blacks after their hopes had been risen, he said.

In the rebellions in the cities which occurred from about

1964-67, Gossett said, other new groups grew up and older ones took on a new orientation directed toward the masses of the people.

As a result of this, he said, in about 1966, such leaders as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown emerged and the expression "black power" was first heard.

"They began to redefine the black problems in a different light, and started talking about black power.

"If the black people are to be free, we have to have economic, social and political power, and that power has to be determined by black people in the black community."

Gossett continued that the concept of black nationalism

developed at that time, partly inspired by Malcolm X, calling for blacks to think and do things for themselves.

He concluded that blacks began to analyze more clearly the types of problems they were faced with and began to work toward a complete transformation of American society to one which is non-racist and non-exploitative, "one based on cooperation and making sure the resources of the nation are distributed among all the people."

He described two groups of blacks which are still active today, the Black Panthers and the Black Student Unions.

The Black Panthers began in 1966 in Oakland, and were founded by Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, he said, and set forth a ten-point program which called for such basic rights as decent housing, education, justice and employment.

He asserted that the only activities of the Panthers which are publicized are violent actions, but said such programs as one which provide free medical service, clothing, and food, sponsored by the group go unnoticed.

Another recent development in the black liberation movement is the BSU, which was formed by mostly middle class blacks on college campuses who became involved in the problems of the whole black community.

Gossett sees four forces at work in white American society today which could determine the future of the black struggle.

One of them he called the white liberal group, which holds a positive feeling toward equality for blacks and whites, and which favors integration, but is not necessarily convinced that the whole nature of the society must be changed to solve the problem.

The second group he called the reactionary group, which advocates repressive measures and holds the "send 'em back to Africa" attitude.

A third is the corporate elite, which he feels has adopted a tokenism approach for the safeguarding of economic

prosperity. This group, Gossett said, attempts to undermine black leaders by making a show of "token" equality policies.

The fourth group he called the white radical group, which is reacting against some aspects of the American society such as war and materialism, and is calling for major change.

He concluded that if repressive forces can hold control of the society, problems will continue to grow worse, and possibility of a chaotic and bloody situation is eminent.

But if a group of people which is more interested in the basic needs of people is able to control the society a bloodbath may be avoided, he said.

Mrs. Garrett, giving some background to the welfare rights movement, explained that it began in Los Angeles when a group of black women asked for reform in the welfare department.

That was the beginning of a movement which grew into a national organization in 1965, and now includes 364 chapters across the country.

The basic purpose of the Welfare Rights Organization is to let people know what their rights are in regard to welfare, she said.

She said welfare is a right, and not a privilege, because it is needed by some people for survival.

But she added that welfare as it is now administered is not adequate, and is a poverty level of survival.

She appealed to the Bellevue people at the meeting to get involved in some way in the movement to improve welfare, and she asked people to first find out exactly what welfare is and how it works. She suggested that people attempt to meet and talk first hand with a recipient of welfare, which she said was the only way to experience the welfare struggle if one is not receiving it himself.

Mrs. Garrett outlined some of the financial problems that welfare recipients encounter.

She said it is a "shame" that an economic crisis had to come to Washington State before the welfare movement got well

under way, and expressed a hope that the situation will not always have to come to a crisis to receive attention.

One of the current efforts by the Welfare Reform Coalition, a newly-formed welfare rights group, is a campaign to improve conditions for welfare recipients.

A march on Olympia was planned for Monday to greet the opening of the 1971 legislature with the campaign, she told the meeting.

Scott began by trying to define what liberation means.

It's not a matter of segregation versus integration, he explained, but more of an ability to have control over one's own life.

People live in a mixture of integration and segregation, he said. Many blacks, for example, live in all black neighborhoods, but work or are entertained in integrated establishments.

"I think people have done what they want to do anyway, but the whole thing is that we want to have freedom over what we do in our day to day lives. I think that's liberation.

"For some cats liberation means to move to Bellevue." To have the choice to do so is the important factor, he indicated.

Getting down to the labor problem, Scott explained that probably the most important determinant of freedom is money.

He said that beginning in 1955 a movement has been underway to assure basic rights, such as those involved in transportation and the ability to patronize any lunch counter, but said that without the economic freedom, those kinds of rights are useless.

Now, Scott said, "We can move to Bellevue, we can ride on the front of the bus, we've got those kinds of rights, but we look at them, and all of a sudden we find they don't mean too much."

"Because at the lunch counter that's integrated, if you go there to buy a lunch and you have no money, you're still in trouble."

"So we wonder, was it really necessary to get those rights — those basic rights? Well, we're

not talking basic rights any more, we've really gotten down to some good issues about things like employment."

He explained that the unemployment rate for blacks had not changed appreciably between 1947 and the Watts rebellion.

Talking about solutions for the unemployment problem, he said that the unemployed people themselves must organize to work to improve the situation.

Government plans to raise unemployment levels have been inefficient, he intimated, and many times have amounted to nothing more than the appeasement of vocal leaders.

"The folks with the problem have got to change it," he said, pointing out the effectiveness of dealing with common problems as a group.

"One of the things we say on the back of our (Central Contractors Association) membership cards is: 'This system has forced us to go to the very gates of racism in order to destroy it. To the gates and not beyond.'"

"We have to come together in order to create a viable organization that will deal with the problems of most of the workers."

He said the workers are committed to their problems. Other people may be involved to help with the situation, but the workers themselves are committed, because they have no job. Their "job" is to get a job, he said.

The next part of the liberation series will be held Sunday at the First Congregational church at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature speakers for the gay liberation movement, including Rachel Da Silva.

An open house will precede the meeting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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ASUW budget is in good shape'—Felice

by Gary Larson
DAILY Writer

"The budget of the ASUW is in very good financial shape this year," said Bill Felice, who is currently in charge of the ASUW's Finance and Budget Committee.

"From last year's experiences we've learned that the ASUW just can't compete with professionals who make their living by bringing entertainment to Seattle." He was referring to last year's attempt by the ASUW to bring big name entertainment to the University—an attempt that was partly responsible for budgeting woes last year.

Since the start of fall quarter the Board of Control has approved more than \$24,000 worth of funds for various student programs and organizations. This money is from the ASUW budget's special appropriations fund, which is money set aside to finance programs "for which planning could not be completed at the time of budget preparation."

A nearly complete list of these expenditures and to whom they were allotted follows:

President's Fund.....	\$2,700
Theatre One	1,550
Anti-War Fall Offensive	500
Women's Commission	3,295
Special Tutoring	485
STAY	338
Anti-Military Ball	310
Homecoming	745
National Student Association Dues	100

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Ecology Group	430	Departmental Affairs Commission	10,750
University Plunge	3,285	International Commission	3,724
Kent State Defense Fund	100	Orientation	5,450
MECHA	50	Political Education Commission	14,455
Indian Student Association	1,832	Program Panel	11,138
Alpha Phi Omega	85	Student Services Commission	5,836
Black Student Union	1,571	The remainder of this year's \$337,450 overall budget went to various funds (\$107,148), student publications (\$87,432), miscellaneous programs (\$3,370), and the governmental operations of the ASUW and BOC (\$60,450). Of the latter, \$22,852 was included under "BOC and Officer Salaries."	
ASUW Student Publications Report	100		
Asian Speakers Platform	290	Felice said that money allocated to the Black Student Union, Brown Berets, and other minority groups this year is part of an overall attempt to give such groups a means of presenting programs of interest to the whole University. For example, with its funds the BSU plans to present a series of plays, hold a conference, and present a speaker forum.	
Telephone	170		
Abortion Reform Conference	28	The "art insurance" is related to an upcoming series of monthly art shows to be presented in the HUB. The BOC also approved funds to finance the Free Film Day, which saw several political films presented on campus free of charge.	
Political Action Agency	550		
Student Housing Report	110	A president's fund has been created out of the special fund to enable the ASUW president to forego red tape in allocating funds in emergency situations.	
Course in Military Law	360		
Political Rally	35	Money has been earmarked to finance a newsletter which will inform the campus on the activities of the ASUW government. "It's not meant to be a rival of The DAILY," said Felice. "We've limited it to only two editions." The first is to appear around the first of February.	
Free Film Day	430		
TGIF	84	All budget requests must first be cleared by the Finance and Budget Committee and then be approved by the BOC. These bodies are bound by this year's budget rules only to "provide appropriations for programming designed to involve general student interest."	
Art Insurance	225		
Brown Berets	300		
Saturday Night Underground	995		
KUOW: Potluck Program	300		
ASUW Newsletter	1,175		
Folk Dancing	75		
Campus Cinematheque	1,000		

Some of these appropriations are extensions of funds previously allotted in this year's budget. The Women's Commission, for example, was initially granted \$4,675 for its programs this year. One extension of its funds was given for a study of discriminatory hiring practices at the University. In addition they were granted funds for the hiring of an office secretary.

Other ASUW commissions, in which some of the organizations previously listed are included, received the following funds in the original budget:

Academic Affairs Commission	\$ 8,000
Community Services Commission	10,997

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (157-5121)

DATE: 1/15/71

FROM: SA RICHARD WALLACE HELD

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION
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All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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MINUTES OF BLACK STUDENT UNION SEMINAR

HELD AT GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL ADAMS + WESTERN
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BLACK STUDENTS UNION
NATION-WIDE CONFERENCE

WHERE: Stanford University

WHEN: May 1, 2, 3, 1970

WHAT: Answer questions re: Black Student Union Movement

Who Attended:

500 students from San Francisco State, Washington State, Portland State, Oregon State, San Jose State, Fresno State, San Diego, Cal State, L.A., Los Angeles City College, East Los Angeles, UCLA and Merritt College, Boston University, University of Florida, Wayne State (Detroit University) and Cornell.

Speakers:

A Dr. Nathan Hall, former Black Studies head at San Francisco State; Gwen Patton, head of National Association of Black Students; St. Clair Drake, Black Studies head at Stanford University; Dr. Carlton Goodlett, San Francisco.

Results:

Resolutions voted upon and to be moved on by the individual Black Students Unions.

Black Studies:

All College Entrance Exams to be abolished for Black people.

A long range goal is to set up Black Universities in the Black Community.

Black Studies program classes should be evaluated by the people in the Black Studies Department and the Black Community.

Physical Education classes to be set up in Black Studies to deal with the art of self defense.

Courses to be set up in Layman Laws to teach Black Students and Community people basic Law.

There should be no Black Studies program unless Black people can control the same.

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Political Workshop:

Black Students support an organization for all Black Political Prisoners.

Black Student Unions:

Call for the elimination of the drafting of Black men and the return of all Black troops from Vietnam.

All Black Students are to communicate and unite with organizations in their areas.

The support of white radicals on campus must be defined by Black people.

Economic Workshop:

Area-wide officers are to be appointed to deal with the arrest and bail of Black Students.

All Black Student Unions are to start free food medical care and clothing programs.

Parents of EOP students should be organized.

Community Workshop:

Some type of community news should be printed.

All Black Student Unions should establish letters of the community.

All Black Student Unions should set up classes on birth control pills and organize a drive against drugs in the community.

More community participation by all Black Students on campus should be stressed.

All black Student Unions should move toward a national campaign against drugs.

Cultural Programs:

That would move toward the liberation of Black people should be formulated.

1. The right of self-determination should be accomplished through self-reliance.
2. Black Student Unions should believe in free thought and free expression.
3. The Black Students Unions should be accountable to Black People.
4. Black people cannot afford the luxury of individualism.

5. Black Students Union should see the right for Black people to are themselves for their own survival.
6. Black Student Unions should believe in the tool of criticism based on principles.

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BLACK STUDENT UNION
Los Angeles City College

The intent and nature of the Black Student's Union since its inception has been to function as the vehicle for the direction of political activity of the Black Students at L.A.C.C., in that our main goal is the development the principle of total liberation in a society with freedom, justice and equality. The purposes and programs for 1970-71 are listed below.

PURPOSES

1. To see that the rights, attitudes and problems of Blacks are articulated to the administration of the college.
2. To work with the administration and staff to help Black students who need assistance in any area.
3. To work with the administration to promote innovative programs that will be meaningful and helpful to Black students.
4. To help arouse awareness of Blacks among themselves and others to the contributions of Blacks to this country, state, city and campus.
5. To promote activities that will help students have a more meaningful and rewarding college experience.
6. To help encourage the continuance and growth of Black Studies.
7. To sponsor speakers on the campus that will assist in the intellectual growth of students.
8. To help motivate Black students to achieve their educational goals so they can better serve and help improve the Black community.
9. To support the Black Call newspaper.
10. To be a liason between the campus and community in the affairs of the community and campus programs.

PROGRAMS

1. Consortium of black faculty and students.
 - a. To help develop a more positive program of learning and self-help of blacks.
 - b. To work together on a commonality of blackness and oppression.
2. Campus Drug Program
 - a. We want to help students expand their minds, not to blow their minds.
 - b. To help students become aware of the danger of drugs.
3. Student involvement on campus
 - a. To help unify black students, keep them informed about major issues, and encourage their involvement in campus affairs.
 - b. To sponsor activities that will help students have a more meaningful campus experience.
4. High school involvement.
 - a. To help educate our younger brothers and sisters to the detriment of drop-outism, drug use, etc.
 - b. To stimulate thinking about their educational opportunities and goals.
5. Campus to Community Involvement
 - a. To assist community programs designed to help black people.
 - b. To assist the Brotherhood Crusade and other community agency programs.

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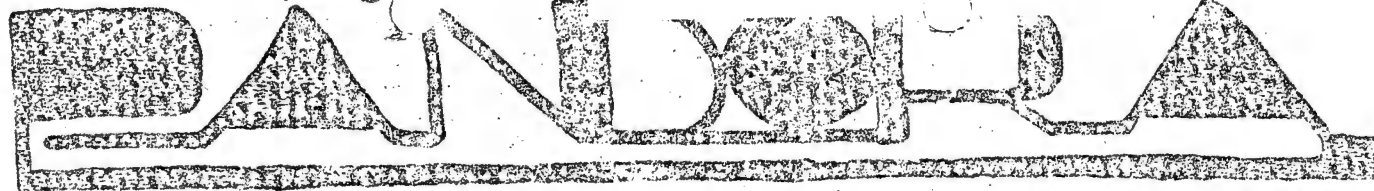
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UW RESPONDS
TO WOMEN'S
REPORT

The Women's Commission met with Phillip Cartwright, UW Executive Vice-President, Monday afternoon to discuss their "Status of Women at the UW" Report. The results were disappointing for women. Cartwright even implied that women could be successful in gaining equal employment opportunities only through confrontation tactics, citing the Black Student Union confrontation over black studies as an example. In the face of the damaging evidence of discrimination presented in the Report, the administration could only propose forming a committee - the University's traditional response to any problem, large or small. The Report will be submitted to a printer for publication in its final form next week, and it will be available in approximately three weeks. It was covered in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and Seattle Times on Wednesday, October 21.

EEOC - AID
FOR WOMEN

Equal employment opportunities are provided for women under present Federal Law. Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids discrimination on the basis of sex by private employers, of more than 25 people, employment agencies, and labor unions. Hiring, firing, promotions, training programs and all terms and conditions of employment are covered. The problem is that the law is not fully enforced. The basic reason is that sex discrimination is so widespread. Some employers are not aware that it is illegal, and many who do know think it is fully justified, and resent efforts to end it. Even racially conscious companies often see no injustice in sex discrimination. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which was set up to enforce the 1964 law, stresses that the purpose of Title VII is to "ensure ... individual consideration and to eliminate irrelevant consideration based on myths, assumptions, generalities, and stereotypes about the sexes." Their interpretations of the law are in general very fair to women. Unfortunately the Commission's powers are limited. They are able to investigate complaints and can get access to the company's records. They can also conciliate with the company. If the company refuses they tell the complainant that she or he can sue in Federal court. They often help in finding a lawyer, and do submit a "friend of the Court" brief to help the case. At present, this is the limit of their powers. There is a bill pending in Congress to give the EEOC power to tell the companies to "cease and desist" from discriminating. If it does pass the Commission will have the power it needs to be really effective.

The Commission is a valuable ally in our fight for job equality. As more women report cases of discrimination, pressure on employers will increase and some real gains can be made for our sex. The EEOC office is at 705 2nd Avenue in the HOGE Building (2nd and Cherry). Call 583-0968 for information.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Ernesta Barnes, Staff Assistant of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program of the UW, spoke at the Thursday noon meeting of the Staff Women's Forum. She discussed the Affirmative Action Program, which applies to women as well as to racial minorities, and encouraged all women employees of the UW, both faculty and staff, to make an objective analysis of their work situation and bring discrimination to her attention.

GI BILL SUIT

At present the Veterans Readjustment Benefit Act of 1966 provides from \$20 to \$30 more per month for a married male veteran attending college than for a married female veteran regardless of her husband's employment status.

Therese and Imre Bard, Karen and Michael Boyle, and Sallie and Larrie Schack, have filed suit through the Civil Liberties Union to challenge the constitutionality of the Act which is better known as the "GI Bill."

Each woman receives an allowance under the GI Bill. Mrs. Bard and Mrs. Schack receive \$30 extra for a child but they were told that only a wife may be claimed as dependent when each tried to claim their husbands. A woman, according to the present bill may only claim her husband as a dependent if "such husband is incapable of self-maintenance and is permanently incapable of self-support due to mental or physical disability." This clause presently describes the classification of a wife under the GI Bill.

Karen Boyle is optimistic about the suit. "It looks great. I have not encountered anyone including the lawyers that I've spoken to who thinks we won't win," Mrs. Boyle said. "We have requested a three judge panel so in case an appeal is necessary our case will go straight to the Supreme Court. We are to receive a reply from the Veterans Administration within 60 days or our case automatically wins as I understand it."

Mrs. Boyle served as seaman and yeoman in the WAVES from May, 1965 to January 1968 and had some comments on sex and race discrimination she encountered. "I found the service very discouraging and it just wasn't worth it for me. They say join the Navy and travel but that is false advertising. Few men achieve positions overseas and even fewer women."

Mrs. Boyle stated that women on her base were constantly harrassed by men who claimed that during peace-time "women are not needed in the Navy."

She found discrimination in mess hall policies, distribution of cleaning detail (almost all assigned to women) and an attempt by male petty officers to keep the petty officers' club all male.

"White women are treated badly and black women worse. I personally know of two black women from the South who were treated so unfairly they felt compelled to leave."

Mrs. Boyle said the main reason most women she knew joined the WAVES was to be eligible for the GI Bill benefits after

BOOK PLANNED

Radical Women are setting up a research and archives project which will involve organizing their accumulation of material dealing with the women's movement. From this they will publish a book, consisting of reproductions of the original documents arranged in chronological order, so as to portray the history of Radical Women and their relationship with national and local women's groups over the last four years.

LETTER TO
PANDORA

A reply to Jill Severn of Radical Women, on God: "God may have been the first public figure to get a woman pregnant (though historically rather doubtful that he was the first to do so) but unlike a good many men in that situation, he did give her a companion to care for and support her - a slight oversight in your presentation.

Moreover, the son that was born (regardless of the distorted scenes on sugar-coated Christmas cards) was ONE OF THE FEW - IF NOT THE FIRST - PUBLIC FIGURES TO ACKNOWLEDGE WOMEN AS PERSONS, DUE RESPECT AND LOVE, without either using them or abusing them, as has frequently been the case before-and-since then, n'est-ce pas?

After all, those rock-tossing Pharisees weren't too pleased with the implication of the words he spoke in defense of Magdalene on that Hebrew beach. Now THERE was a moment in time of Women's Liberation!"

(Sister) Mary M. Lane
Hanse Hall, UW

DAILY COLUMN

Janet Meadows now has a weekly column, "Sexual Politics," in the UW Daily. She invites comments, quotes and information from all interested women. Call EA5-4677.

"The Pandora we have all been told about was an idle idiot who irresponsibly opened a casket and let loose all the Evils that beset this world: Old Age, Sickness, Vice and Passion. Except that originally Pandora was the 'All-Giving,' the Great Goddess from whose earthenware jar come good things like grain and wine for all people. It was only after the patriarchy took hold that this myth became so perverted that today Pandora is a figure of which women are ashamed. This is just one of the many lies in our heritage that we must re-evaluate."

This Pandora is an independent bi-weekly Seattle Women's movement newsletter. Our purposes are two-fold: to maintain communication and sisterhood among the various groups and to give fair and accurate coverage to events and projects which concern women's struggle for equality. If you have ideas, comments, or want to help, please call Anne Schwiesow, ME2-4747 or leave your name at the YWCA office, 4224 University Way N.E.

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SEX EDUCATION

Student women, do you feel oppressed? Are your classes slanted in such a way as to exclude the independent female? If you are an individual who has thrown off the shackles of dependency, you probably resent like most of us, professors and teachers who drag out the old stereotyped roles of femininity and womanhood and attach them to all women. Many men cannot accept women in any other position than that of parasitic sex-love objects. Many of us do not see ourselves as weak, submissive and totally dependent upon males for support. We see ourselves as achievers, capable of deciding our future and can accomplish our goals, regardless of the obstacles placed in our paths.

Don't passively accept as truth all that you hear, or don't hear about, in class. While some professors expound a primitive view of the role of women in society, others simply neglect to mention where women have made significant contributions. We must unite to change this stereotyped view of women by presenting an alternative analysis. NOW is the time to stop the perpetuation of the idea that women can only find satisfaction in the home. Let's start altering the fallacious concepts of us by organizing and presenting documented proof of our contributions to all aspects of our society.

To help organize this alternative view, you might contact the Women's Commission (543-1817, 233 HUB); Campus Women's Liberation (Gwyn Vorhaus, LA4-4327); Julie Coryell or Ann Schwlesow (ME2-4747) and Connie Wells (543-2140), who teach University courses for and about women; Women's Liberation - Seattle (Lee Mayfield, EA3-4640); or Radical Women (Janet Meadows, EA5-4677).

We cannot conceive of a university professor so closed-minded as to disallow an alternative to his analysis of the course material to be presented by a group of women who are obviously interested in his field.

PUBLICATIONS

It is no accident that the books which best describe the present woman's movement are anthologies. Our strength lies in our diverse opinions, our ability to maintain a sense of sisterhood despite differences in political methodology. Four really fine compilations are available now, three in paperback, the fourth in magazine form. The best of them is Sisterhood is Powerful (Robin Morgan, ed, \$2.45); some of the finest articles written so far, as well as some extracts from other books, plus reprints of some of the most important documents are gathered together in this book. The Black Woman (Toni Cade, ed.) expresses the attitudes of black women and is a must in any collection. Women's Liberation, Blueprint for the Future (Sookie Stambler, ed.) picks up the articles that "Sisterhood" misses. All three paperbacks are on the stands now. Notes from the Second Year (Shulamith Firestone, \$1.50) is more difficult to find, as it isn't sold in retail stores, but Fanshen is selling copies. Get one: it's one of those things that becomes a collector's item, i.e., impossible to find when you need it.

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As for places to find our kind of books: both Fanshen and Radical Women have material available, some of it impossible to find elsewhere. Both the Women's Commission and Fanshen have small libraries from which it is possible to borrow books. The Id, the Militant Bookstore, Washington Bookstore and University Bookstore all have special sections of women's liberation material. If any of you out there know of other places, information centers, etc., tell us, and we'll let everyone know about it.

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ASSEMBLY OF
WOMEN

Grassroots is organized on a committee basis, deals with community issues and complaints made by women. The group consists primarily of working mothers and housewives, but membership is open to all women. Committees now in progress are: child care, abolishing capital punishment, welfare, prison reform and nursing home conditions. The group works, whenever possible, through the legislature on a state and national basis. Meetings are the first Saturday of each month at 1:00 p.m., 822 6th Ave. North. Contact Ann Carlson, AT2-0951.

RADCLIFFE CLUB

Although this is an alumnae group, some of its activities are directed towards equality for women. In particular, this group is investigating part-time employment opportunities in Seattle to widen the options for women and men; this project is open to all women. Contact Kay Bullitt, EA5-6353, or Julie Coryell, LA3-2863.

ROOSEVELT WOMEN'S
CAUCUS

This is a broad-based group of high school women with a purpose similar to Campus Women's Liberation. The group is working to achieve the following goals: free day care centers, abortion reform, writing women back into history and abolishing the home economics requirement for high school women. Meetings are Tuesdays at 2:30, Rm. 335, Roosevelt High School. Contact Chris Robinson, LA4-5045, for further information.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
CENTER

Planned Parenthood of Seattle offers contraceptive counseling to all women of reproductive age. Fees, based on the ability to pay, include a yearly exam and contraceptives. Call EA9-3625 from 9 - 5 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, or 12 - 8 on Mondays and Wednesdays. The center is located at 202 16th Ave., S.

PANTHER WOMEN

Women are not separate in function from men in the Black Panther Party, whose main task is to educate the masses of people, particularly the black people, to the contradictions of the American government and the strategic method of resisting the power structure. Their goal is to insure the continued existence of black people and that every person has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Black women can not truly be liberated until the masses of people are liberated." For information, contact Alice Spencer at EA4-8818.

UW CAMPUS
GROUP

Campus Women's Liberation intends to challenge discrimination against women at the UW in various courses on campus and establish a women's library. Women's educationals and forums as well as dorm rap groups are being set up. Call Gwyn Vorhaus, LA4-4327.

WOMEN MEET

For additional information please call the indicated numbers at the end of the meeting notice.

Nov. 1
Sunday

2:00 p.m. Read and Rap Session sponsored by the Washington Culture Co-op at 1408 18th Ave. (off Union Street). Two publications, "Enter Fighting Today's Woman" and Created Equal, will be reviewed and discussed.

Nov. 2
Monday

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. New Directions for Faculty Wives, 7328 58th N.E. (Helen Lauritzen, LA5-9743)

7:30 p.m. Fanshen Women's Center meeting at 2339 Boylston East (EA3-5984)

Nov. 3
Tuesday

2:30 p.m. Roosevelt Women's Caucus at Rm. 235, Roosevelt High School (Chris Robinson, LA4-5045)

7:00 p.m. YWCA board meeting at 4224 University Way N.E. Program on child care open to the public. (Anne Schwiesow, ME2-4747)

Nov. 4
Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Anna Louise Strong Brigade meets at 3835 Wallingford North (Paula Silverman, LA2-2791)

7:30 p.m. Women's Liberation - Seattle: informal discussion groups at 4333 8th N.E. and 1104 E. Newton. Women from Gay Liberation will talk. (Lee Mayfield, EA3-4640)

7:30 p.m. Campus/Community Coalition for University-Sponsored Child Care meets at UW HUB (Phyllis Selinker, LA4-6676)

Nov. 5
Thursday

3:30 p.m. Campus Women's Liberation meets at UW HUB (Gwyn Vorhaus, LA4-4327)

8:00 p.m. Radical Women meet at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Ave. N.E. (Janet Meadows, EA5-4677)

Nov. 6
Friday

7:30 p.m. National Organization for Women general meeting. For location call Charlene Callahan, ME2-5586)

Nov. 7
Saturday

1:00 p.m. Grassroots Assembly of Women meets at 822 6th Ave. N. (Ann Carlson, AT2-0591)

Nov. 11
Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Anna Louise Strong Brigade meets at 3835 Wallingford Ave. N. (Paula Silverman, LA2-2791)

7:30 p.m. Campus/Community Child Care Coalition, UW HUB (Phyllis Selinker, LA4-6676)

7:30 p.m. Women's Liberation - Seattle business meeting. For location call Lee Mayfield, EA3-4640.

Nov. 12
Thursday

3:30 p.m. Campus Women's Liberation at UW HUB (Gwyn, LA4-4327)

8:00 p.m. Radical Women at Freeway Hall (Janet, EA5-4677)

Nov. 13
Friday

7:30 p.m. National Organization for Women, committed meetings. Call Charlene Callahan, ME2-5586, for location.

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Staff Women's Forum (Margaret Farwell, 543-1035; LA3-3557)

Check out the summarization of candidate qualifications in the Secretary of State's "Official Voters Pamphlet." You will find that eight out of the fifteen women running for office are identified through their husbands and/or children (at least three of the remaining seven are unmarried). There are ninety-four men running for office but statistics as to their marital status and fertility seem to have been, for the most part, overlooked.

DAILY DID IT AGAIN

The University YWCA Sex and Sexuality Lecture for Tuesday, October 27th in FEMALE SEXUALITY was announced by the University Daily as SENILE SEXUALITY. Reason: Ears full of wax or, more realistically, thoughts full of malice?

Although all anthropological findings to date support the theory that early Chinese clans were matriarchal, one professor of Far East Studies at the U. of W. remains unconvinced. Class after class, find after find, he continues to state, "I'll reserve my judgment."

Planning to travel? Both men and women must show proof of citizenship to obtain a U. S. passport. Women (unless married prior to 1922) must also show proof of marriage.

In a recent issue of a national news magazine a male sociologist warns of the dangers inherent in blurring sex roles. He finds such "blurring" exemplified by an increased number of women golf and tennis players, by sexless houses (i. e. lacking leather chairs and boudoirs), by sexually equivocal names like Kelly and Tracy, etc. Although he generously concedes that masculinity and femininity can be defined in various ways, from his very "unblurred" point of view, we had better acquire our sexual identity first or we won't be able to cope with our humanity. (Each of us to our own priorities, baby.)

The U. S. Air Force is attempting to discharge Captain Susan Struck - not for cowardice in the line of fire nor refusal to obey an order - but for pregnancy.

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Richard M. Stannard
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The Liberations Movements Today Programs,
The Black Liberation Movement,
Sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Bellevue,
752-108th street.

There were about 250 persons in the audience, with the exception of about two black persons in the audience.

All the speakers listed for the Black(Movement)Liberation showed up except Aaron or Elmer Dixon, of the Black Panther Party.

Larry Gossett spoke for little over an hour. He rehashed over past civil rights struggle history such as the Birmingham Bus Boycott, the age characteristic of Blacks that participated in the movements and when, the march on Washington and other demonstrations. In defense of the Black Panther Party he painted them as saviours of the black people and the constitutional rights of all people, and the BPP as being one of the most progressive and decent and youthful group of its kind. Larry warned of a blood bath in the future if President Nixons, Agnews and ~~others~~ others like them isn't stopped from controlling and dictating to the society. If these kind of men continue, Larry continue conditions will chaotic in the U.S. He praise Huey Newton and quoted Eldridge Cleaver as saying that "Everyone becomes a part of the problem and everyone become a part of the solution".

Bernardine Garrett told of the history of the Welfare Rights Organization, and of the march on Olympia January 11th. She appealed for help from the Bellevue citizens.

Tyree Scott got on his "down in the valley people, and those on the mountain top", a pet theme he like to lay on. He described the Bellevue people as being "on the mountain top" economically, while the less fortunate black and whites is "down in the valley", looking up to them to pull them up. He raised the questions of is it Liberations, civil right social justice or what the blacks and whites is fighting for? He thought that to some extents all these rights is given to blacks in Seattle.

LIBERATION MOVEMENTS TODAY

An educational program for the whole community providing the opportunity to hear directly from members of various liberation movements.

Sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Bellevue, in cooperation with Eastshore Unitarian Church, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, First United Methodist Church, and St. Peter's Methodist Church.

The first four Sundays in January, each of the evening presentations in the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Church, 752 - 108th N.E., downtown Bellevue, GL4-5001.

THE NEW LEFT

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Informal Open House (to meet the speakers) at the Jack Crowley residence (Cougier Hills in Eastgate) 15612 S.E. 42nd Place, SH6-7051. January 3, 1971.

7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Evening Presentation (First Congregational Church)
Stephanie Conant, Socialist Workers' Party
Susan Stern, defendant in the Seattle Conspiracy Trial

BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Informal Open House (to meet the speakers) at the John Jorgensen residence (Houghton), 6501 - 106th N.E. V42-7649. January 10, 1971.

7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Evening Presentation (First Congregational Church)
Larry Gossett, spokesman of Black Student Union
Bernadine Garrett, Welfare Rights Organization
Aaron Dixon, (or Elmer Dixon), Black Panthers
Tyree Scott, Central Contractor's Association (not yet confirmed)

GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENT

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Informal Open House (to meet the speakers) at the Robert Speelman residence (Woodridge), 2551 - 123rd Ave. S.E. SH2-1395. January 17, 1971.

7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Evening Presentation (First Congregational Church)
Rachel Da Silva, Gay Liberation Front
Also three homosexual men and three homosexual women

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Informal Open House (to meet the speakers) at the George McKeown residence (Bellevue Farm), 10920 N.E. 26th Place, V42-3589. January 24, 1971.

7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Evening Presentation (First Congregational Church)
by, Bateman, Anne Louise Strong Brigade

There is no charge for attendance. A collection will be taken at the door at the beginning of each evening program to meet the costs of securing speakers for the series. In addition, each speaker has been offered the opportunity of taking a special collection at the end of the evening program for a specified cause. A bibliography is available listing book and periodicals for sale at the First Congregational Church on the subjects.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

The Free Angela! Coalition is sponsoring a **support rally** at the East Madison branch of the YMCA, 1700 23rd. Franklin Alexander, national coordinator of Free Angela Davis committees is the main speaker. Also featured are speakers from BSU, YWCA, YWLL and the Communist Party. That's Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Reference is made to the previous communication dated July 8, 1970 concerning this matter.

Copies of the current communication are being furnished to the 115th Military Intelligence Group; U. S. Secret Service, Naval Investigative Service Office and the United States Attorney, all at Seattle, Washington, and the Office of Special Investigations, McChord Air Force Base, Washington.

OFFICERS

On November 30, 1970, SE T-1 advised that the officers of the University of Washington Black Student Union (UWBSU), Seattle, Washington, which is a recognized campus organization, for the scholastic year 1970-71 were the same as for the previous scholastic year. These officers are as follows:

WADE HILL - President

CREED HUBBARD - Treasurer

TOM McALLISTER - position unknown

BILLY JACKSON - position unknown

DEBORAH J. (TUTTI) CARTER - Assistant Secretary

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ELLERY WADE HILL, also known as
WADE HILL

On November 21, 1969, SE T-1 advised that ELLERY WADE HILL is a Negro male whose home is at 317 32nd Avenue, Seattle, EA 5-1831. He is a sophomore student at the University of Washington (UW) in pre-education.

On February 11, 1969, SE T-2 advised that a black conference was scheduled to be given at the University of Minnesota (UM), Minneapolis, Minnesota, from February 12-16, 1970, under the sponsorship of the Afro-American Action Committee (AAAC) at this University. He described AAAC as an exclusively Negro organization which is recognized on the campus of UM and dedicated to ridding the University of "racism" and promoting aims of the black power movement. On February 24, 1969, SE T-2 advised that the persons involved in or in attendance at this closed black conference included WADE HILL of the UW.

CREED M. HUBBARD

On November 21, 1969, SE T-1 advised CREED M. HUBBARD, a Negro male, can be contacted either at 1614 East Mercer Street, telephone EA 5-1612, or 2121 East Jefferson Street, telephone EA 9-0195, both at Seattle. He is a sophomore pre-major student at the UW. His family residence is 1200 Hulman Street, Terre Haute, Indiana.

On May 14, 1968, SE T-3 advised HUBBARD had quit the UW football team when he

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was transferred from an offensive to a defensive position without prior notice. He took this as a personal affront and quit.

THOMAS McALLISTER

On November 21, 1969, SE T-1 advised THOMAS McALLISTER, a Negro male, resides at 6415 - 65th Avenue N.E., Seattle. He is a student and employee at the UW.

The "Seattle Times," daily local newspaper of Seattle, issue dated April 17, 1968, announced TOM McALLISTER was recruiting blacks for the UW and described him as a BSU member.

On August 2, 1968, Sgt. JACK LAIR, Vancouver, Washington, Police Department, advised that TOM McALLISTER, (sic) was in Vancouver, Washington, on August 1, 1968, recruiting students for the UW.

The July 10, 1969, issue of the "University of Washington Daily" (UW Daily), a daily UW newspaper, announced that TOM McALLISTER attended a BSU conference on July 7, 1969, at the UW.

WILLIAM MILTON JACKSON, also known as BILLY JACKSON, BILLY M. JACKSON, WILLIAM MELTON JACKSON, "JIG"

On November 21, 1969, SE T-1 advised WILLIAM MILTON (BILLY) JACKSON, a Negro male, born September 15, 1943 at Jamaica, New York, resides at 1201 Campus Parkway, Seattle, Washington. He is a pre-major sophomore student at the UW.

On August 5, 1968, a Special Agent of the FBI ascertained JACKSON was then

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a member of the Seattle Black Panther
Party (BPP).

The BPP will be characterized in the
appendix pages.

On February 6, 1970, SE T-4 advised
JACKSON is no longer active in the
UWBSU.

DEBORAH J. (TUTTI) CARTER
On November 21, 1969, SE T-1 advised
DEBORAH J. (TUTTI) CARTER, a Negro
female, resides at 1420 Third Avenue
South, Seattle, telephone EA 5-5798,
and is a freshman student at the UW.

On January 12, 1971, SE T-1 advised that no positions
are known for the current school year for McALLISTER and
JACKSON.

MEETING PLACE

On February 8, 1971, SE T-1 advised that the
UWBSU meets in Room 92 at the UW Student Union Building,
commonly known as "the HUB."

PUBLICATION

On February 8, 1971, SE T-1 advised that the UWBSU
does not have a publication.

AIMS AND PURPOSES

The August 13, 1970 issue of the "University of
Washington Daily," a daily UW student newspaper published
in Seattle, gave a list of "all political groups on campus."
Each one mentioned was followed by a description of the
avowed purpose. Included was "Black Student Union: promotes
education of black people. Call 543-1684" (the latter is a
UW telephone number.)

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OUTSIDE INFLUENCES

On February 8, 1971, SE T-1 advised that the UWBSU is not known to have any outside influences.

During the course of this investigation, sources who are familiar with black racial matters in the Seattle, Washington, area were contacted and they advised that they do not know any outside influences playing upon the UWBSU.

MISCELLANEOUS

On September 21, 1970, SE T-5 advised that "Black Student Union, RM-95 Student Union Bld, Univ of Washington, Seattle, Washington" had been a subscriber of the "Peoples World (PW)", which subscription expires on July 3, 1970.

The PW is a West Coast communist newspaper published weekly at San Francisco, California.

On November 21, 1970, SE T-5 advised that the above organization had a new subscription to the PW which is to expire on November 14, 1971.

On July 31, 1970, SE T-6 advised that on July 20, 1970 "Commander TOKA," an African revolutionary from Angola, spoke at the UW and included in the audience were members of the UWBSU. TOKA denounced the United States and urged all blacks and whites to fight against "U.S. supported Portuguese colonialism."

On October 21, 1970, SE T-7 advised that the BSU telephone number was 543-4265 and the UW BSU appeared on the mailing list of the Freedom Socialist Party (FSP) in Seattle.

The FSP will be characterized in the appendix pages.

On November 24, 1970, SE T-8 advised that on November 21, 1970 there was a meeting of the Free Angela Davis Committee at the Eastside YWCA, 29th Avenue and

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East Cherry Street, Seattle. This meeting was attended by members of the UWBSU among others. The purpose of the meeting was to devise ways and means of furthering this committee's campaign to free ANGELA DAVIS from incarceration.

ANGELA DAVIS is a publicly self-admitted member of the Communist Party who is currently under indictment in the State of California on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

On November 19, 1970, SE T-9 advised that on November 13, 1970 there was a conference of the Students Afro American Movement for Equality (SAAME) held at the Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington, during the evening hours. The delegate from the UWBSU gave a talk about the educational opportunity program the BSU had been working on and also mentioned that there was a need for starting a political education program and the fact that the UWBSU had had its own "black homecoming."

On November 25, 1970, SE T-9 advised that on November 14, 1970 there was another SAAME Conference at Western Washington State College, Bellingham. On this occasion, there was discussion to extend the name of SAAME to all BSU chapters in Washington State. However, various chapters of the BSU including the one at UW retained the BSU title. The purpose of SAAME is to further education and the well being of black students.

"The Seattle Times" in its September 24, 1970 issue carried an article that a temporary injunction which had been issued in the spring of 1970 against the UW and the UWBSU would remain in force. This injunction prohibited the UW from engaging in athletic contests with Brigham Young University in Utah and prevented the UWBSU from disrupting the UW campus over points of contention relating to Brigham Young University. The UWBSU accused Brigham Young University of being racist and felt that the UW should not engage in

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athletic contests with it.

The "Seattle Post-Intelligencer," a daily local Seattle, Washington, newspaper, in its November 24, 1970 issue carried an article announcing that on that date four black football players had quit the UW football squad charging discrimination on the part of JIM OWENS, the UW football coach, and the entire UW athletic department.

On January 25, 1971, SE T-1 advised that on January 4, 1971 the UW, in an attempt to alleviate the situation regarding UW black athletes have hired a black administrator for the UW Athletic Department to conform to the recommendations of the UW Board of Regents.

On January 13, 1971, SE T-8 advised that on January 10, 1971, the First Congregational Church in Bellevue, Washington, as a part of an over-all program concerning the liberation movement currently in effect invited a member of the UWBSU to address an audience open to the public. The invited BSU speaker gave a past history of the civil rights struggle starting with the Birmingham, Alabama bus boycott, spoke in praise of the Black Panther Party and warned that if President NIXON and Vice-President AGNEW and others like them did not stop dictating to society there might be a "blood bath."

On January 20, 1971, issue of the "University of Washington Daily" announced that the UW Board of Control had approved \$24,000 worth of funds for various student programs and organizations since the 1970 fall quarter. The UWBSU was the recipient of \$1,571.

On January 30, 1970, SE T-1 advised that the UWBSU had taken no militant stand on any school problems and it is not anticipated that any trouble will develop from the UWBSU.

BLACK PANTHER PARTY (BPP),
also known as
Black Panther Party for Self Defense

According to the official newspaper of the BPP, the BPP was started during December, 1966, in Oakland, California, to organize black people so they can take control of the life, politics, and the destiny of the black community. It was organized by BOBBY G. SEALE, BPP Chairman, and HUEY P. NEWTON, Minister of Defense, BPP.

The official newspaper, called "The Black Panther", regularly states that the BPP advocates the use of guns and guerrilla tactics in its revolutionary program to end oppression of the black people. Residents of the black community are urged to arm themselves against the police who are consistently referred to as "pigs" who should be killed.

The newspaper, in its issue of September 7, 1968, had an article by the then Minister of Education, GEORGE MURRAY. This article ended with the following:

"Black men. Black people, colored persons of America, revolt everywhere! Arm yourselves. The only culture worth keeping is revolutionary culture. Change. Freedom everywhere. Dynamite! Black power. Use the gun. Kill the pigs everywhere."

The BPP newspaper, issue of October 5, 1968, had an article introduced with the following statement: "We will not dissent from American government. We will overthrow it."

DAVID HILLIARD, Chief of Staff, BPP, in a speech at the San Francisco Polo Field on November 15, 1969, said, "We will kill Richard Nixon".

DAVID HILLIARD, in the "New York Times," issue of December 13, 1969, was quoted as follows: "We advocate the very direct overthrow of the government by way of force and violence".

In the issue of April 25, 1970, the BPP newspaper had an article by Minister of Culture EMORY DOUGLAS as follows:

"The only way to make this racist US government administer justice to the people it is oppressing, is . . . by taking up arms against this government, killing the officials, until the reactionary forces . . . are dead, and those that are left turn their weapons on their superiors, thereby passing revolutionary judgment against the number one enemy of all mankind, the racist U.S. government".

The BPP Headquarters is located at 1046 Peralta Street, Oakland, California. Branches of the BPP, and Committees to Combat Fascism, under control of the BPP, have been established in various locations in the USA.

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APPENDIX

FREEDOM SOCIALIST PARTY OF WASHINGTON,
Also known as
Freedom Socialist Party (FSP)

In April, 1966, a source advised that the members of the Seattle Branch, Socialist Workers Party (SWP), executed a statement of resignation from the National SWP, dated April 9, 1966, and temporarily adopted the name Freedom Socialist Party of Washington, also known as Freedom Socialist Party (FSP). Their disagreement with the National SWP was over the questions of the Negro struggle, the colonial revolution, the Vietnamese War, regroupment, women's emancipation, and party organizational principles.

The SWP has been designated pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

The source further advised that at a convention on July 9, 1966, the group adopted the name FSP of Washington, and became a membership organization.

In August, 1966, the source furnished the August 5 1966, issue of "The Freedom Socialist", self-described as the "Voice of the FSP of Washington." This publication states, "We are a new revolutionary socialism organization," that is comprised of the former Seattle Branch, SWP, "individual independent radicals who were part of the 1964 united socialist electoral coalition which created the FSP", and "A new segment of radical youth who have recently adopted Marxism as their political philosophy."

In December, 1967, a second source stated the FSP split in November, 1967, following the expulsion of RICHARD FRASER and a walkout of approximately half of the membership in sympathy with him. This group formed the FSP Emergency Committee. The FSP maintains its headquarters at Freeway Hall, 3815 Fifth Avenue Northeast, Seattle, with ROBERT PATRICK as its organizer. The FSP Emergency Committee, which had control of the publication funds, established headquarters at the home of FRANK KRASNOWSKY, 3117 East Thomas Street, Seattle, with ALFRED PEPPARD as Organizer. Both groups maintained they were the FSP.

On April 20, 1970, the first source advised that ROBERT PATRICK continues as Organizer of the FSP, which continues to have its headquarters at Freeway Hall.

On February 23, 1970, the second source advised that there is no known activity on the part of the FSP Emergency Committee.

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Re Seattle airtel to Bureau, 7/8/70.

Enclosed herewith are eight (8) copies of an LHM concerning the above organization.

This LHM is classified CONFIDENTIAL because information furnished by SE T-6 through SE T-9 could lead to the possible identification of sources of continuing value and decrease the effectiveness thereof to the detriment of the national security.

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Sources mentioned in the LHM are as follows:

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[REDACTED]	2/8/71	SA R. BERT CARTER
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[REDACTED]	2/16/71	SA CHARLES N. GIESE

On August 5, 1968, SA SIDNEY E. RUBIN made a pretext telephone call to WILLIAM MILTON JACKSON mentioned herein and ascertained he was then a Seattle Black Panther Party member. SA RUBIN used a pretext of wanting to get a speaker for his church.

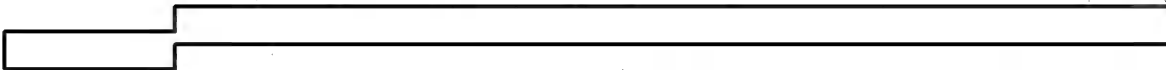
The matter relating to the situation involving black athletes at the University of Washington is treated in greater detail in the matter entitled "DEMANDS BLACK ATHLETES, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, 10/31/70; RM-STAG; RACIN," Bufile 157-6-50, Sefile 157-1388.

Although activities on the campus of the University of Washington have been quiet and orderly since the start of the 1970 fall quarter, Seattle will continue to watch for any indication of violence on campus, especially since the BSU might foment some trouble relative to black athletes.

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WILLIAM MILTON JACKSON is on the Seattle Agitator
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ELLERY WADE HILL, THOMAS McALLISTER, and DEBORAH J.
CARTER. are all subjects of Seattle investigation.

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SCC Trustees to Consider Oriental Student Demands

BY JOHN de YONGE

P-I Education Writer

Seattle Community College trustees will meet this morning to consider hiring demands by the Oriental Student Union, which has set a demonstration for noon today at SCC's Central campus.

Last night it was not clear, however, whether trustees and the SCC OSU were talking about the same set of demands.

Mike Tagawa, 26, OSU co-chairman, said the organization "wants a definite commitment from trustees that they will hire five Asian administrators when positions are available."

Arthur Siegal, trustee chairman, said "that's a new position to me. At least I haven't heard it before."

He said the OSU previously had said it wanted five Asian administrators hired immediately. The three-

campus college district does not have any persons of Asian descent in major administrative positions, but it does have Asians in teaching and staff positions.

Siegal said OSU representatives were invited to the trustee meeting at 10:30 a.m. today at the district's administrative headquarters, 401 Queen Anne Ave. N., but that the OSU had declined.

Tagawa, a veteran majoring in sociology, confirmed that the OSU had declined to meet.

"We plan to go ahead with our rally at Seattle Central Community College until trustees come up with something substantial," Tagawa said.

The OSU will be joined in the demonstration at 1718 Broadway by members of the University of Washington's Asian-American Student Coalition, by the Asian Coalition for Equality, a

community group, and by SCC and UW representatives of the Brown Berets, a Chicano organization, and by members of the UW Black Student Union, Tagawa said.

He said the demonstration will be nonviolent.

He said the OSU does not seek to have the district fire any administrator to open positions for Asians but it is asking that trustees cooperate on a statewide basis with other community colleges in helping make present SCC administrators

aware of administrative openings elsewhere.

SCC officials said that the financially strapped district would have to spend more than \$30,000 now budgeted for instruction to hire five new administrators through June 30, the end of the fiscal year, and that so far no administrators at the three campuses have indicated they plan to leave at the end of the school year.

The central campus—then the only SCC campus operating—was the object of lengthy and sometimes violent Black Student Union demonstrations in the spring of 1969.

Those demonstrations led to the appointment of a black to the trustee board and the hiring of a number of black administrators, among them Dr. William

Moore Jr., central campus president.

Trustee policy is to hire minority staff when possible.

Students of Asian descent make up about three per cent of SCC's full and part-time enrollment of 14,317.

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UW Socialist Teaching Weekend to Continue

A Socialist Education Weekend will continue today and tomorrow at the University of Washington's Husky Union Building.

Speakers at morning and evening sessions will include Antonio Camejo, Chicano Moratorium Committee; Cindy Jaquith, National Coordinator for the Young Socialist Alliance

(YSA); Baxter Smith of the Black Student Union; Dick Roberts, author and an editor of the International Socialist Review, and Dan Styron, a founder of the National Student Mobilization Committee.

There will be a registration fee for the sessions, sponsored by the YSA and the Political Affairs Union.

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SE 1114R (PROB) gave report on SAAME WN. State Conf., U. of W., 1/29-30/71; He furnished a copy of the SAAME Constitution; handout re alternative admin. structure of Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium.

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(SAME - WASHINGTON STATE)

2-1-71 Bellingham Wash

On Friday January 29, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. the Students W. for American
rights for equality "SHAWE" was called to order. Those in
attendance from Western Washington State College in Bellingham
Washington were Randy Jones "SHAWE" delegate from Western
Washington Sharon Jones who is "SHAWE" secretary, Janice
Frager alternate delegate of "SHAWE". Rick Bowman, Betty Miller
and Randy Washington. After the call to order by Ellis
Rich, business was taken and it was stated that 14 colleges
and 100 were in attendance. A question was raised as to
what was about these absences. It was decided that
the next meeting would then would be a solidification

It was at this point that I left the meeting for a few minutes to talk with an old friend "Harrison" Hannon and I talked about the National Committee to Combat Racism. We also talked about recruitment and its effect on the people in this country we also discussed the Philadelphia Pennsylvania Police Commission and Rizzo and his force operated in the city. Hannon also informed me that he would be leaving for Oakland California that night and that Saturday he would be meeting and working with a very powerful Supreme Commander in Chief of the Southern Party. Hannon decided not say when he would be coming back. When I returned to the meeting it was about that week on the SHAMF newspaper was competitive in order to get it out as soon as possible. The newspaper was then split up into little groups who in turn worked on

would on the paper. On Saturday January 30, 1971 the meeting
would the treasury report was given by ~~Conter~~ ^{Conter} ~~Tuttle~~
Bobby Davis "SHAMF" president discussed the "SHAMF" newspaper
and what the headline was set at Friday February 5, 1971 for
getting articles in. Chas Dixon from the Seattle Black Panther
Party spoke. He spoke about racism in the United States
and whom he thought were the biggest threat to Black
people in America "Edgar Hoover" and "President Richard Nixon"
he also told of plans to establish a medical center in the
Black community and how funds were needed. I gave a
personal contribution of \$10.00 towards this. Chuck Hatten
of the Seattle Community discussed legal aid for "SHAMF"
and all "Black Student Union members of the
and newspaper resumed on the "SHAMF" newspaper.

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN MOVEMENT for EQUALITY January 8 30, 1971
University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

A G E N D A :

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
 - a. Conference Questionnaire
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. READING OF MINUTES
- V. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- VI. COMMITTEE DELIBERATION
- VII. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - a. Constitution-Billy Colburn
 - b. Finance-Tuttie Carter
 - c. Minority Affairs-Billy Colburn
 - d. Open-Door policy-Ellis Ricks
 - e. Communications-Billy Colburn
 1. State Office
 2. State Newspaper
- VIII. New Business
- IX. Adjourn

MINUTES of S A A M E , 12/11-12/30 at Moore Lodge

- I. CALL TO ORDER by Co-Chairman Ellis Ricks
- II. Roll Call - Bellevue Community College Anne Williams
Big Bend Community College Gerald Brazel
Olympic College Gredy Cooks
Highline College James Smith
North Seattle Community Chuck Hatten
Seattle Central Community Arthur Shaw
Western Washington State Randy Jones
- III. ADDITIONS TO AGENDA
 - a. Agenda supplement submitted by Seattle Central Community College
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. READING OF MINUTES
- VI. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES
- VII. INITIATION FEE (see item III on Agenda Supplement)
\$100.00 fee per school
\$60.00 dues (\$5.00 per school)
- VIII. COMMITTEE DELIBERATION -Finance-Tuttie Carter
State Office -Billy Colburn
Minority Affairs - Billy Colburn
Constitution - Billy Colburn
- IX. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - A. Finance-Ernie Fields
 1. Read letter to delegation concerning the proposed and accepted Initiation fee proposal. Finance report was accepted.

2. Report on relieved fees;
 - a. Big Bend Community
 - b. North Seattle Community
 - c. SeattleCentral Community
 - d. Western Washington State
3. Solicitation of churches and other organizations for funds;
 - a. Each individual BSU is responsible for contacting organizations and presenting SAAMES goals, etc., to ask for supporting funds for SAAME. Documentation of the individuals or organizations support may be done so in the following manners:
 1. photographs
 2. tape recordings
 3. signed statements
 4. publishing
4. Money making ventures
 - a. Bands
 1. Dance to be held at next conference
 - b. Speakers
 1. Each BSU should have members engaged in speaking arrangements. A percentage of that salary should be submitted to SAAME.

D. MINORITY AFFAIRS CONSORTIUM-Billy Colburn

- Phase I:
1. Letters were sent to the BSU's concerning SAAMES investigation of the consortium was about to take place and that no further actions should be taken by the involved junior colleges until SAAME's statement came out.
 2. Press Conference was held on both the east and west sides of the mountains (see letter from Billy Colburn)
 3. Letter was sent to BLACK students requesting that no participation be taken in the minority affairs consortium.
 4. Billy Colburn held conference with Mr. Al Smith concerning implementation of SAAMES program as a supplement to the MAC proposal.
 5. Billy Colburn read the proposed SAAME program submitted by his committee to the SAAME delegates. Delegates voted in the following manner:
 - a. Bellvue yes
 - b. Big Bend yes
 - c. Highline yes
 - d. North Seattle Community yes
 - e. S.C.C.C. yes
 - f. W.V.S.C. substantiated (needs more information in order to vote)
 - g. Olympic College was not present at the time voting took place

- Phase II:
1. No participation from Black Organizations or individuals in Minority Affairs Consortium.
 2. Contact State Congress (there are three blanks)
 3. Contact Clergyman
 4. Individual BSU's take action as stated in IX.A-3

C. Communications- Billy Colburn

1. State Office: located at 2007 Union St., Seattle, Wn.1
 - a. need about \$120.00 for opening rent
2. State Paper: needs about \$180.00 to publish the first papers
 - a. is to be sold for 10¢ per copy
 - b. articles to be submitted from each schools to SAAME by each schools newspaper representative.
 - c. available printers
 1. Facts
 2. Medium
 3. Afro-American Journal

D. Constitution -Billy Colburn

1. Amendments are to be presented at next conference
2. meetings to be held over the holidays

E. OJING CONFLICT

1. Is a case in which a brother used SAAMES name as a supporting organization to Aid his problem with the school faculty.

NO STATEMENT IS TO BE USED BY ANY ORGANIZATION OR INDIVIDUAL
WITHOUT THE AUTHORIZATION OF SAAME OFFICIALS AND DELEGATES

F. Open-Door Policy _Ellis Rickse

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Jones, SAAME Sec.

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STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN MOVEMENT FOR EQUALITY

CONSTITUTION

The Preamble

We, the Washington State Student Afro-American Movement for Equality, recognizing the fact that we represent the Black Students of Washington who are a part of and an extension of the Black communities of Washington, have come forth to form an organization that will be the representative body of the Black students on college and university campuses.

Constitution

We, the members of the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality, approve the formation of the CENTRAL COMMITTEE. This committee is to be invested with the executive powers to determine the overall policies affecting the local chapter organizations and their members.

The articles governing the now established Washington State Student Afro-American Movement for Equality are here stated as follows with provisions for amendment.

Articles of the Constitution

Article I. Organization

Section I.

The said Central Committee will be composed of one permanent delegate and an alternative delegate representing each Black student organization of the various universities and colleges of the State of Washington, composing the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality. Term of office will be one year.

Section II.

Officers elected by the Central Committee will consist of chairman, co-chairman, finance officer and committee, statewide communication officer and secretary. Term of office will be one year.

Section III. State Office

- A. The State Office shall be the central communication point for the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality. All business transactions and chapter communications will be correlated and distributed through the State Office.
- B. The security and maintenance of the State Office shall be the responsibility of the building engineer. The building engineer will be a part of the editor's staff and under the editor's jurisdiction. The building engineer will have his duties defined by the state editor.

Section IV. Duties of Said Officers

- A. Chairman: responsible for parliamentary conduction of meetings, maintaining order and presenting the issues to be discussed.
- B. Co-chairman: act as chairman in his absence. He may also preside in conjunction with the chairman.
- C. Finance Officer and Committee:
 - 1. The State Finance Officer and the State Treasurer are synonymous.
 - 2. The Finance Committee shall consist of four (4) members and the State Treasurer who shall be chairman of the Finance Committee.
 - 3. The four (4) Finance Committee members shall consist of two (2) S.A.A.M.E. members from East of the Cascade Mountains in Washington State and two (2) members from West of the Cascade Mountains in Washington State.

4. The Finance Officer and Committee is responsible for collecting and recording all State monies.

5. All money leaving the State Treasury must require a minimum of two (2) signatures of the Finance Committee to validate a withdrawal. One of the signatures must be the treasurers signature or the designated alternate.

D. Statewide Communication Officer

1. Under the jurisdiction of the State Communication Officer, there will be a state publication. The Editor of the state publication and State Communications Officer are synonymous.

2. The State Editor will be responsible for coverage of news per individual chapter locally, nationally and internationally pertinent to constituents of the community, colleges and universities of the State of Washington.

3. The purpose of the state publication is to expand the public awareness of the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality in terms of their philosophy, objectives, and priorities.

E. Secretary: responsible for recording the minutes of all meetings and keeping the accounts in orderly detail. The secretary may write and type outgoing mail that is to be distributed by the communication officer.

Article II. Powers Delegated

Section I.

Each primary delegate will have the power of one vote. The alternative delegate will have no vote. The alternating delegate may vote in absence of the primary delegate. The Central Committee being of delegates from each member school will be responsible for resolving ties.

Section II.

Issues to be considered for voting by the Central Committee must be presented firstly to all represented chapters. The vote of the delegate will be, therefore, determined by the decision of his represented chapter. Pertinent issues that are discussed at the committee meetings must be recorded and brought to the attention of the various chapters by its respective delegate or sent to each chapter throughout the State.

Article III. Financial Support

Section I.

Charitable support must be initially given to the Central Committee, therefore, an initiation fee of one hundred dollars(\$100.00) must be paid to the committee within the designated period as selected by the Finance Committee. Thereafter, a monthly premium of five dollars (\$5.00) must be promptly forwarded to the Finance Committee as designated for monthly fees.

Article IV. Discipling

Section I. Penalties

- A. All member colleges and universities have the responsibility of attending all conferences and conventions of the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality organization.
- B. An absentee should be submitted in written form, by the delegate or alternate delegate, to the State Communications Officer before the date of the scheduled conference or convention to obtain an excused absence.
- C. An unexcused absenteeism by a member college or university delegate will be penalized five dollars (\$5.00). The five dollars (\$5.00) must be paid promptly by that local chapter to the Finance Committee.

Section II. Impeachment:

All state officers are subject to this section due to:

- A. Failure to comply with the responsibilities of the elected office.
- B. Non-attendance of two (2) State Conferences or Conventions or three (3) accumulative absentees.
- C. Disloyalty to or misrepresentation of the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality.
- D. To impeach any officer there must be a majority vote of the delegates present at a convention or conference at which time the vote for impeachment of any officer is appropriate.

Provisions for Amendments

Concerning proposals of amendments: Firstly, they must be sent in actual written form to the various (all) Student Afro-American Movement for Equality chapters, discussed and voted upon. The amendment will be ratified upon a two-thirds (2/3) majority of all chapters or of the primary delegate vote.

PROPOSAL

PURPOSE:

To unite Black students and Black student organizations in a common effort to achieve equal education and human respect while attending colleges and universities in the states of Washington, Oregon, and California.

A committee shall be formed:

- I. To establish communications with other state or local Black organized students in the states of Oregon and California. To create and maintain a regional Black student organization.
- II. Such a Black student organization shall be responsible for maintaining communications between Washington, Oregon, and California so that we as unified Black students may have a stronger voice in policies that directly or indirectly effect us.

PROPOSAL

PURPOSE:

To obtain legal advice or assistance for Washington State Student Afro-American Movement for Equality so that the legal rights of Black Students will not be infringed upon.

I. That contact be made with a number of attorneys and an agreement be obtained with one or more with the purpose of having such attorney or attorneys available to represent or advise the Washington State Student Afro- American Movement for Equality when such legal representation or advice is needed.

II. That contact be made with the following list of attorneys in the State of Washington as stated in article II.

Carl Maxey - Spokane

Len Howell - Metropole Bg - MA3-5296

Jeffrey Steinborn - Hoge Bg - MA2-1604

Gary Gayton - Hoge Bg - MA2-7050

Lee Holley - Central Bg - MA2-8506

The purpose of the proposal is to offer an alternative model which could be used to replace the present administrative structure of the Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium.

We present the following reasons for this recommendation:

1. Inefficient uses of state monies to meet the educational needs of ethnic students attending public community colleges in Washington State.
2. The proposed structure of the Advisory Council of the Minority Affairs Consortium does not allow for effective ethnic student input in relationship to decisions such as:
 - 1) the uses of Consortium funds per community college,
 - 2) appointment of directors of ethnic affairs on each campus,lack of ethnic student participation in the development of curriculum models for academic programs.
3. The Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium does not have any authority to implement programs without the administration of each college giving it's approval.
4. The present administrative structure of the Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium effectively reduces input and communications between participating community colleges and the State Board for Community College Education.

Therefore, we propose the following administrative structure to replace the Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium:

This proposed administrative model shall be called the Puget Sound Ethnic Affairs Consortium (name optional). First, we recommend that funds spent for administrative costs of the present Puget Sound

Minority Affairs Consortium could be more effectively used in the following areas: 1) developing more work study programs for ethnic students attending community colleges, 2) developing and funding systematic procedures for recruiting ethnic faculty, 3) use funds to provide technical assistance for developing educationally viable departments and programs of ethnic studies, 4) develop evaluation techniques which would focus on ethnic programs effectiveness in achieving previously stated goals.

A proposed administrative model which will, in general terms, describe duties and responsibilities for Ethnic Affairs Directors and Ethnic Affairs Councils of each participating community college.

1. Procedures for Establishing Ethnic Affairs Councils.

Each college should advertise through appropriate media that such a council will be established. These published statements should present as clearly as possible, the particular role and functions of the proposed Ethnic Affairs Council in relationship to meeting the needs of ethnic students. Every effort should be made to involve all ethnic factions on each college campus. The structure of each Council (officers, eligibility, by-laws, etc.) should be determined by each college. After the council is formed, that council should develop guidelines and procedures for recruiting and hiring a director of ethnic affairs. This decision should represent all ethnic factions.

2. Recommended Duties and Responsibilities of Ethnic Affairs Directors

The director should be administratively responsible to the Ethnic Affairs Council. This responsibility should be in terms of:

Presenting and defending the council's program proposals before the Ethnic Affairs Consortium; implementing the philosophy and policies of the council which relates to ethnic affairs; be responsible for recruiting ethnic faculty and staff; assist in developing good counseling and recruiting programs for ethnic students; be responsible for financial aid for ethnic students and will maintain scrutiny over budget expenditures for total ethnic affairs department; the other duties and responsibilities as decided by the council.

3. Recommended Administrative Structure of the Consortium

Each Director of Ethnic Affairs per college will be one-tenth of the governing body of the consortium. The administrative responsibilities of each director in relationship to the day-to-day functioning of the consortium shall be defined by by-laws and operating procedures, as established by the ten-member consortium.

In summary, we believe that these proposed changes will not only allow for a more effective use of state monies, but will also provide the type of administrative structure through which ethnic groups can control program decisions and money expenditures which are allocated at the state level to meet the educational needs of ethnic students attending community colleges in Washington.

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- in Seattle, too

SEATTLE — A free Angela Davis birthday rally will be held at the East Madison YMCA, 23d and Olive, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30.

Speakers will be Franklin Alexander, Barbara Laners, Will Farry, with others from the Black Panther party, black student unions, and the Muslims.

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TO: THE BLACK COMMUNITY AND ALL OTHER PROGRESSIVE PEOPLES
AND ORGANIZATIONS

FROM: THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES TO COMBAT FASCISM

DATE: JANUARY 18, 1970

CONCERNING: THE "PLANNED ATTACK" AGAINST THE WELTON ARMSTEAD
COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTER

"We want decent housing fit for the shelter of human beings. We believe that if the white landlords will not give decent housing to our Black Community, then the housing and the land should be made into cooperatives so that our community, with government aid, can build and make decent housing for its people."

Del Jackson, black lackey slumlord is taking three members of the National Committees to Combat Fascism here in Seattle to court over an eviction notice sent to the Welton Butch Armstead Black Community Information Center, 173- 20th Ave. on October 16th. This eviction notice is part and parcel of historic patterns of harassment implemented towards our community center.

When the house was first secured in October of 1969, the rent was \$200 per month. We noticed that the homes in the area were substandard (as we found out our house was). From the time we moved into the information center until the time I am writing this article, we have had to put no less than \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of work on the house, most of which was donated by members of the community, Black Contractors and other persons willing to help the community information center function in the community. We have had to put in everything from light bulbs, electric switches, to windows, to steps. The rent was still \$200 per month and paying for all the damages in the house got us behind for a while with the rent until we worked out a \$50 a week rent fee. We negotiated from jump street on the payment of the house. The slumlord didn't want to hear it. Finally on about October 5th lackey Del Jackson stormed in to the office and dinked "your lease is up. You'll have to leave." We told this reprobated slumlord in no uncertain terms that we were not leaving; that this is a community information center which functions in the interest of the black community providing free clothing, free medical care, free food, free breakfast and any other free programs community needs. We told Jackson we would buy the house but that we are not going to leave.

True to his boot-polish sopping nature, this pig has the state sherriff summons to move (an eviction notice) October 16th this year. We were told to get out of the house by December the 14th. On December the 14th nothing happened.

On December 16th we received a notice for an unlawful detainer (a person who stays pass his date for eviction). A stipulation in the notice stated that all damages that are and will be inflicted pass the 23th of December will have to be paid by the tenants (us). In other words the pigs gave us 14 more days to move out.

On December 23th, we received a notice which stated that Aaron Dixon, Gwen Dixon, Elmer Dixon, and "Jane Doe Dixon" will have to go on trial January 28th for unlawful detention. We know for two reasons that these three dedicated revolutionaries will be found guilty: One (1): because the courts utilizing their fascist trickery will be in favor of the landlord and second (2): there is a law on the state lawbooks which states that a landlord has a right to evict a person that cannot pay his rent. This outright denial of human and constitutional rights will be used as an excuse to "legally" raid the Black Community Information Center. Anyone who doubts the fascistic potentialities of the Seattle swine better check out the fascist and genocidal raid on the Black Contractor's office at 21st and Olive on Monday, January 18th at 8:45pm, in which several brothers were arrested with .357 magnums pointed at their heads, only to be beaten down at the hogsty on 3rd and James. No less than 100 pigs took part in this raid **INSIDE THE BLACK COMMUNITY ARMED, READY TO KILL EVERY BLACK PERSON IN SIGHT.**

For months we have been saying an attack against one is an attack against all, pick up the gun, arm yourself or harm yourself. Well we know the Seattle pigs have some mini-tanks at their disposal, (the same type used in raids against Detroit and New Orleans), and whatever happens on the 28th and afterwards will affect the lives and destiny of every Black Person and right thinking person in this city. If we cannot defend our community Information Center then how are we going to defend our homes?

We are calling for a rally at 3:00 pm, January 23th, 1971 in front of the Walton Butch Armstead Black Community Information Center, to discuss the destiny of our Black Community and the future of the revolutionary struggle here in Seattle. It is imperative that we get as many people to this rally as possible to avert a probable disaster. Black people in Seattle have not as yet faced fascism's full genocidal affect.

**ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE
DEATH TO THE FASCIST PIGS
SHOOT TO KILL!!**

**NATIONAL COMMITTEES TO COMBAT FASCISM
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**

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Panthers Resist Eviction

On January 28, Del Jackson, Black slumlord, will go back to court for an injunction effectively evicting members of the National Committee to Combat Facism (an organizing bureau of the Panthers) from their offices. The hearing will not last long: the laws are clearly in the slumlord's favor.

Three months ago, Jackson approached the Panthers for what they thought would be the \$200 monthly rent. Instead, he told them that they were to evacuate the house no later than December 14th. The house was to be torn down and apartments built to further line the pockets of this slumlord. The Panthers seized the opportunity to stand up against oppressive laws that value property more than they do humanity. They refused to move.

The Panthers are receiving wide community support for their Free Breakfast program. If they are evicted, other worthwhile Panther projects such as the Community Information Center, Free Clothing, and Free Bussing to Prison (for relatives and friends of inmates) will be without headquarters.

Mayor Ulman's Urban Renewal/People Removal program has cooperated with slumlords such as Jackson to remove not only Panthers, but other poor residents as well, from the area around the Information Center. For example, the Odessa Brown Medical Clinic across the street has already been taken. The People Removal project has been seen in operation before: I-90, Safeway on Capitol Hill, the Seattle Public Market, Pioneer Square, and Benroya industries in Georgetown. . . . these all emphasize the capitalists' concern for property rights above human rights.

Further, it is not simply a case of urban renewal. The BPP has been subjected to a nationwide assault over the past few months. Even in Seattle (February 1970) the mayor revealed that an agency of the U.S. government had approached him with plans for an "information-gathering" raid on the Panther headquarters. Since that time Panther offices have been attacked in Philadelphia, Detroit, and New Orleans (to name only the most recent). Panthers have been jailed, wounded, and killed. Ulman rightly feared that such a raid in Seattle would "appear" gestapo-like, and would serve only to further unite the Black community. Now, however, the excuse will exist to "legally" attack the BPP, under the guise of evicting an illegal tenant.

By standing firm in the face of slumlord tactics and police aggression, the Panthers deserve our respect and support. It is important that members of the university community closely analyze what is happening. We think that one conclusion will be reached: we must act positively to let the established authorities know that we are aware of what is going on and that we do not approve. **WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!**

Things you can do:

1. Distribute this leaflet on campus to dormitories, departments, organizations, etc. (copies are available in 214 HUB).
2. Attend a coalition meeting on Friday, January 23, 3:30 PM in the HUB (room to be posted under "BSU coalition meeting") to hear Panthers explain their position and to plan concrete actions.
3. Attend a city-wide rally at the King County Courthouse, 4th and James, at the time of the hearing (January 28, time to be announced).

THE UW PANTHER DEFENSE COALITION

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RALLY AT NOON, THURSDAY

HEAR ELMER DIXON ON THE
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RALLY AT
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Is the FBI in on it?

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We, the undersigned, affirm our belief that human rights are more important than property. In so affirming we specifically object to the eviction of the Black Panther Party from their residence, under circumstances which reflect the trend of the established authorities to disrupt the integrity of the black community. These tactics are increasingly being used not only in black but also in poor white neighborhoods. We join together to resist the manipulation of all peoples by profit hungry landlords and their political friends.

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BPP INFORMATION CONCERNING EVICTION

At approximately 12:10 p.m., a meeting was held at the HUB, University of Washington, on the grass outside of the building. There were approximately 150 to 200 people present that were approximately 50 percent black. The meeting started at 12:10 p.m. when MIKE DIXON addressed the crowd as spokesman for the BPP and discussed what the Black Panthers do for the people and the various programs run by the Panthers. DIXON also talked about the Panthers' eviction situation and what they plan to do as they intend to resist any police action. The Panthers intend to hold the place until they are all dead. DIXON discussed this in general terms approximately ten minutes.

A black member of the Black Student Union spoke to the group, who is unidentified. This individual told the crowd that the Black Student Union, University of Washington, intended to give complete support to the BPP concerning the eviction and that everyone else should support the Panthers. This individual talked about five minutes.

Another black individual, who was unidentified but who was supposed to be a member of the BPP, spoke to the crowd and elaborated more on the eviction of the Panthers and urged for support of the Panthers.

The group broke up after the rally with announcement that another rally would be held at 3:00 p.m. at the BPP Headquarters.

At approximately 2:45 p.m. at the BPP Headquarters, ELMER DIXON was looking for someone to go to Seattle-Tacoma Airport to pick up some packages that had come in by Western Airlines. Western Airlines had brought the shipment to the Panthers' Headquarters but the Panthers would not accept them as they did not want to pay the handling from Seattle-Tacoma Airport to Panther Headquarters.

It was decided that after the 3:00 p.m. rally, ELMER or another member of the BPP would go to Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

At 3:00 p.m., a rally started in front of the Panther Headquarters concerning the eviction of the Panthers from their headquarters. The first speaker was ANTHONY WARE who spoke about the history of the Black Panthers and talked about BOBBY SEALE and ANGELA DAVIS. WARE also stressed the freeing of political prisoners and discussed various Panther programs to help the community. This speaker spoke approximately 10 to 15 minutes addressing a group of approximately 75 to 100 people who were mostly white.

ELMER DIXON then spoke and talked about the court's action that day concerning the eviction and how the judge

ruled that ELMER DIXON was the only one that would have to move out of the house but he was going to stay there as a guest. ELMER DIXON also discussed the Panther programs and that they would defend the Panther Headquarters until they were all dead. DIXON stated that he would take on the police, the National Guard and the Ft. LEWIS military people. DIXON also discussed the prison situation and the freeing of political prisoners. DIXON also thanked everybody for coming.

This rally broke up peacefully and then JAKE FIDDLER went to Seattle-Tacoma Airport to pick up the packages from Western Airlines which FIDDLER was overheard to state had come in from Chicago, Illinois and contained literature and other items to be used in the streets but did not clarify this any further.

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Is the FBI in on it?

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Archdiocese bans lettuce

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Some 200 people demonstrated at a rally held in pouring rain last week before the offices of Dow Chemical to protest the jailing of Cesar Chavez and the company's efforts to stop the lettuce boycott.

Earlier the Archdiocesan Priest Senate adopted a resolution calling for active support of the boycott until the "collective bargaining rights of farm workers will be safeguarded."

The resolution asked that priests make every effort to ascertain that only union lettuce is purchased for the parish, including the convents and school lunch programs.

In November at a regional Priest Senate meeting in Portland it was urged that the U. S. Congress "extend the Natl. Labor Relations Act, unemployment compensation, and minimum wage laws to include all farm workers."

At the rally there were speakers from the Black Students Union, United Indians of All Tribes and the Young Asian Coalition.

Armanio Mendoza, who spoke in behalf of the Brown Berets and is chairman of Western Washington Huelga Support Committee, reminded the group that when Chavez was here last year he visited the prisoners at McNeil Island and told them that if he ever went to jail he would have the same spirit and fortitude as they had.

Dodger Yackey of the Catholic Interracial Council and the Retail Clerks Union reminded the gathering that Dr. Martin Luther King's only crime was speaking out against injustice and so it is with Chavez.

Dow executives locked the elevator and stair doors so that no one could go in or out of their offices.

In addition to non-union lettuce and napalm, Dow products are Saran Wrap, Handiwrap, Dow Oven Cleaner, Dow Bathroom Cleaner, Red Line Auto products and Touch of Sweden Hand Lotion. Call UFWOC headquarters for more information.

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Student Mobilization Committee Rummage Sale collection, all day today and Thurs., Room 210 HUB. (SMC is collecting all usable items; books, clothing, jewelry, etc. for a rummage sale. Please bring donations to room 210 HUB.)

Bicycle Defense Committee members contact Dave Tucker about meeting at 543-2513.

Attention Sign Language people! Will be glad to print info on Sign Language. Somehow in shift of staff, info. you submitted was lost. Please re-submit.

Correction! Yesterday's DAILY announced the School of Music Wind Sinfonietta was to be held today under the conduction of Walter C. Welke at 8 p.m. in the HUB. Our mistake... the Wind Sinfonietta will be held on Wed., the 17th of Feb. at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Sorry.

International Socialists, "Judith Shapiro on Rosa Luxemburg."

Canceled—because of Rally.

School of Music, 12:30 p.m., Music Aud.: Noon Recital featuring Brahms Piano Quartet, Opus 26.

Muslim Students Association, 12:30 p.m., Room 352, HUB. "Man and Race in Modern Society: The Islamic Approach," will be the title of a lecture by Dr. A. Tonji.

Dept. of Physics, 2:30 p.m., Room 334. Dr. H. William Koch, Director American Instit. of Physics will speak on "Future Prospects for Physicists."

BSU, 2:30 p.m., HUB Banquet (Room 229) Room: "Dutchman" by Ameer Baraaka, a Black Spectrum Theatre Production, is scheduled in Calif. to tour Humboldt College's "N.W. Festival" on Feb. 11-14.

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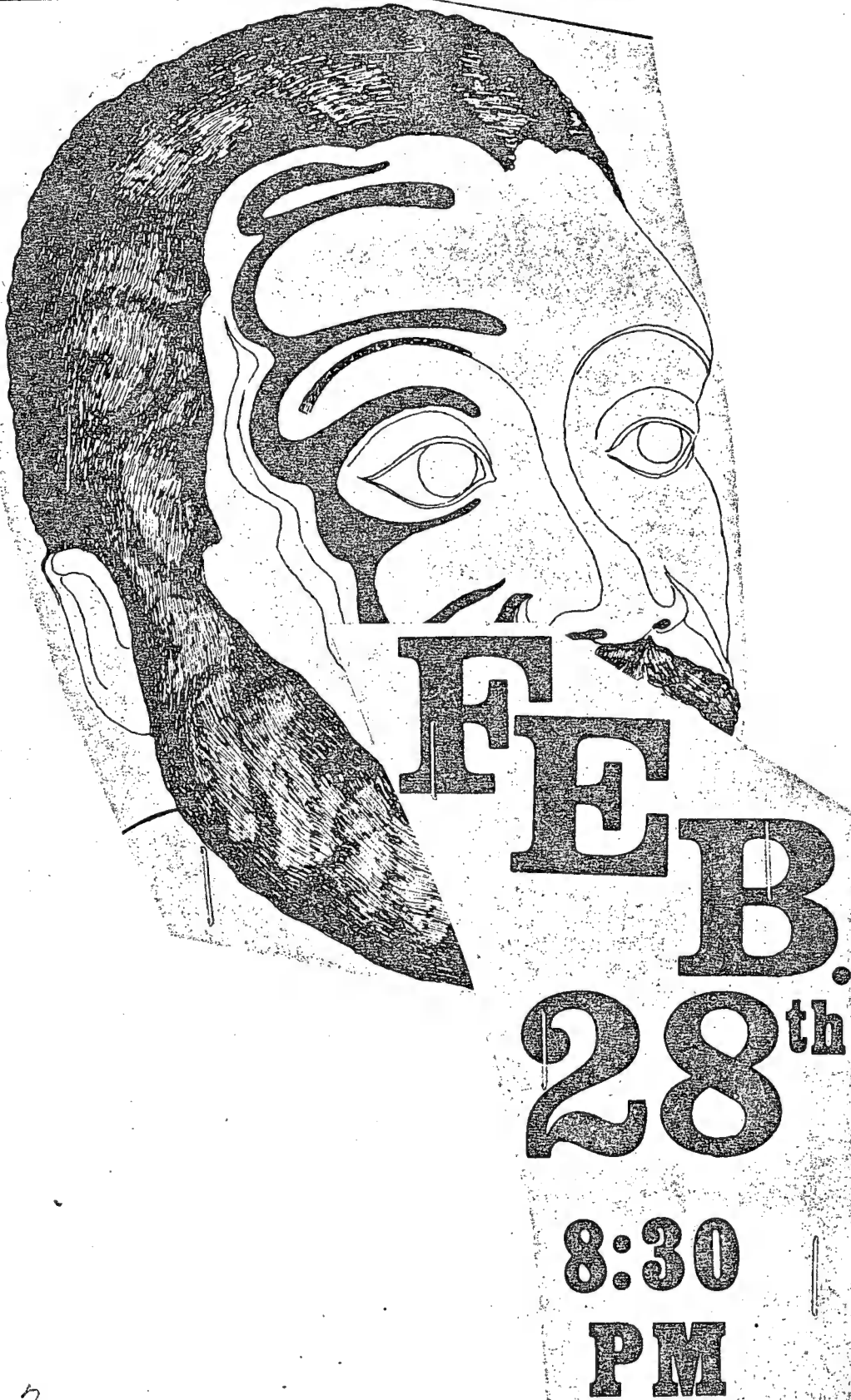
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BOC okays Human Values Conference

By DAVE RUPEL
ASUW

A \$30,000 appropriation for a Community and Human Values Conference spring quarter and two resolutions, one aimed at blocking tuition increases for foreign students, the other for the creation of a student art center, moved swiftly through the ASUW Board of Control yesterday.

Walt Crowley, of the University District Center, spoke on behalf of the Human Values Conference. He said that the goals of the conference would be to "facilitate discussion towards developing a new concept of the nature of the American community and models dealing with potential structures for improving community life," and to "help promote local efforts directed toward community development and improvement in Seattle."

Al Lowenstein, Democratic Congressman from New York and radical theologian Michael Novak have been confirmed as speakers.

Still up in the air as possible speakers include legislators and social critics Bella Abzug, Ronald Dellums, Shirley Chism, Erich Fromm, Herbert Marcuse, Sen. George McGovern, Wayne Morse, Julian Bond, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Michael Harrington, Barry Goldwater and more.

EXCITED

ASUW President Rick Silverman commented that he was "really excited" by the program. "I would like to see school 'altered' for a few weeks in the spring," he said.

The BOC stipulated that all funds not spent for the conference must revert to the ASUW, and that the contract must be approved by the HUB manager, comptroller, and assistant attorney general. There will also be publications of conference proceedings.

BOC Resolution No. 11, designed to block tuition increases for foreign students, was passed after some debate over ASUW priorities. There was some consideration, as Marilyn Nelson expressed, because the ASUW legally is supposed to make no official policy stand on a bill pending before the state legislature.

To this end, it was enacted by the Board of Control that the "ASUW supports 'the philosophy of' an amendment to a House Bill, allowing foreign nationals holding student visas to pay resident tuition instead of the proposed sharply increased non-resident tuition."

BOC Resolution No. 12, endorsing the creation of a student art center, was passed. It was sponsored by Don Schiffman.

BILLS

Bills passed on second reading included the creation of a Minority Affairs Commission, an ASUW Information Commission and an Environmental Works Commission.

The Minority Affairs Commission will be a consolidation of four minority student organizations: MECHA, Black Student Union, Asian American Students, and the Indian Student Organization.

The ASUW Information Commission will serve as a semi-public relations wing of the ASUW, helping students interested in ASUW activities to find out what they can do. Jon Lutton, BOC member, has been appointed chairman.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1- University of
Washington Daily
Seattle, Wash.

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The Board appropriated \$5,000 to the Orientation Commission as matching funds with the administration for freshman orientation, with the stipulation that the Orientation Commission work in a coordinated effort with the Educational Opportunity Program for funding.

An act to establish an ASUW ad hoc committee on the National Student Association peace treaty was passed. The purpose of this committee is to provide educational information regarding the peace treaty in relation to the April 14 student referendum on the war.

Committee members are Bill Felice, Dave Graybill, Katie Thompson, Don Schiffman, Steve Boyd, Steve Fields, Dave Osterberg, Jerry Casteel, Jim Clifford, Ann Johnson, Terry Cornelius, Bill Severson, Kirk Bailey, Steve Martin, Chris Major, Scott Tye and Girard Miller.

TO: SAC SEATTLE(157-1079)
FROM: SA ROBERT S. TRAVATTE
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WVSC, Bellingham, Wash.
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BSU Meeting at WVSC. Discussed estab. an on
Campus Racial Relations Committee, recruiting
committee to recruit high school students, a
fight between black & white students in a dorm.
BSU may withdraw from SAAME

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100-0-1600 (BEV WASHINGTON)
157-0-1843 (BETTY WALKER)
157-0-1682 (PENELOPE CANADA)
157-0-1608 (BETTY BROWN)
157-1258 (RANDY JONES)
157-1652 (SHARON JONES)
157-726 (ALVIN BROWN)
157-0-1609 (JACKIE SHELBY)
157-0-1889 (ROSEMARY PARKER)
157-1658 (JACK ERVIN)
157-1417 (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
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Written February 20, 1971

On Tuesday night February 23, 1971 we attended a Black Students Union meeting at Western Washington State College. The purpose of the meeting was to try and get the Black Students Union back on their feet. We discussed the issue of forming a Communications committee to inform the Black Students of what was going on, on the campus as well as thruout the state. Some of those in attendance were Solomon Harris, Beverly Washington, Betty Walker, Penelope Canada, Betty Brown, Randy Jones, Rick Bowman, Sharon Jones, Alvin Brown, Jackie Shelby, Rosemary Parker, Jack Ervin. Another matter which was discussed was, establishing an on campus Racial Relations committee. The purpose of which, would be to talk to white students should any incidents come up involving Blacks + Whites. Also discussed was the recruiting committee their purpose is to recruit Black High School students from the Seattle - Tacoma area. The major issue discussed was the incident which occurred about two weeks ago at Higginson Hall involving a group of Blacks + a few whites the result was that one of the whites ended up going to the hospital where he received medical aid for a few minor cuts the problem was finally resolved and for the present time everything is back to normal. Also discussed was Western withdrawing from Students Afro American Movement for Equality "SAAAME" it was stated by SAAAME delegate of Western Washington State College Randy Jones that he could not see any reason for us to remain with SAAAME for it has not accomplished anything and that attending these monthly conferences was just a waste of time. It was also suggested that the BSU join National Association of Black Students "NAB'S" this is an organization, which gives free legal aid to Black Students as well as helping them to find entertainers for any benefits they might put on. Also discussed was

Back Culture Week, which is held for the
first week in April. At this point it was
that the meeting should

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Letters

Angela Davis

More than 100 University of Washington students attended an Angela Davis defense rally here in Seattle March 5. The rally was initiated by the Young Socialist Alliance and co-sponsored by the Brown Berets, the Black Student Union, and the Asian American Student Association.

Linda Corr of the Free Angela Davis Committee gave the rally the general background of the case and Angela Davis' political career. Rhea Rolfe of the YSA stressed the importance of keeping up mass pressure that won't let the courts get away with railroading political prisoners.

LaMar Mills, from the Black Student Union, drew an analogy between the way political prisoners are treated in the U. S. and what the U. S. does in Vietnam. "The best way to radicalize someone," he said, "is for them to spend a day in court and see how Third World people are railroaded." *Rick Congress*
Seattle, Wash.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

6 The Militant
New York, New York

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RE: BELLINGHAM COMMITTEE FOR A PEOPLE'S
PEACE, PROTEST AGAINST LAOS INVASION
B'HAM, WN., 2/10/71, IS-Misc., VIDEM, STAG

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Forum held by above committee for demo to
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5 100-0-50871 (BERT HALPRIN)

100-0-51697 (CURT ROWELL)

100-0-52316 (JOHN STOLPE)

100-0-47493 (REV. BILL SODT)

100-0-54200 (LOREN BLISS)

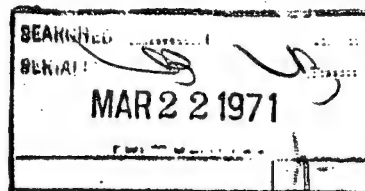
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Feb. 9, 1971

By the Bellingham Committee for a People's Peace

On Tuesday, Feb. 9 there was a forum held at the Viking Union at 3:00 pm to discuss plans for WWSU's participation in the National Day of Action, Wed. Feb 10.

Moderating the discussion were Gary Evans and Bert Halprin. Both were delegates from Western to the National Students Association conference held at the University of Michigan. Also present in a crowd of about 150 people were Curt Rowell, John Stalpe, and Reverend Bill Sadt. The crowd was mostly Hippy-type and seemed quite agitated.

Evans and Halprin started the meeting by discussing the NSA's proposed Peace Treaty and reading a copy of a telegram sent to NSA at Michigan from the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam. This telegram stated that U.S. ground forces had invaded Laos along with Air support. The telegram urged NSA to mobilize students to demonstrate against the US government for this action.

Halprin then opened the floor to discussion about what Western would do on Wed. to protest. Several suggestions were made, ranging from writing to the United Nations to closing down the college.

An unidentified speaker who claimed to be speaking for the Weathermen suggested that students make Wed. a day of fasting, that local business be boycotted, that everybody 'rock' together at Pluto's Tavern, and that the Freeway be blocked. His suggestion was met with enthusiastic applause.

Another unidentified speaker suggested a priority list of objectives be made, including closing down of the college Placement Center while Federal recruiters are there Wed., closing down the Federal Building, and blocking the Freeway. Any or all could be accomplished in order of priority and depending upon the number of people available. He also suggested that the students get in touch with Railroad Union officials in Seattle and offer support for their strike, should they have one in March. His suggestions were met with approval.

Curt Rowell suggested contacting as many groups of people in the area as possible, including Lummi Indians, Black Student Union, Chicanos, and YMCA and enlist their support.

It was finally agreed to have a rally near the Placement Office at approximately 12:30 pm, Wed, then close down the Placement Office at 1:00 pm while the Federal recruiters are there. Then, if possible close the Federal Building and the freeway.

The meeting broke up at 3:45 pm.

Later Identified as Loren Bliss

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FROM: SA ROBERT S. TRAVATTE
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Report on SAAME Statewide Conf. held at
Seattle Black Culture House. Main item dis-
cussed was SAAME Newspaper; also lack of
delegates at conferences. Discussed BPP. Hand-
out on Republic of New Africa.

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157-1632

(TUTTI CARTER)

157-1230

(BOBBY DAVIS)

157-1657

(BILLY COLBURN)

157-1651

(CHUCK HATTEN)

157-1652

(SHARON JONES)

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(BETTY WALKER)

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(ANNA WILLIAMS)

157-0-1906

(GERALD BRAZIL)

157-0-1907

(CHARLENE HAYES)

157-1558

(JAMES BELL)

157-0-1856

(SHELIA JOHNSON)

157-0-1884

(ARTHUR SHAW)

157-1507

(RALPH ATKINS)

157-1258

(RANDY JONES)

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(AARON DIXON)

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March 7, 1971

We attended at Student Afro American Movement for Equality (SAAAME) Friday the 5th of March, the meeting was held at the Seattle Black Culture House at 423 23rd St E. Before the meeting I talked with Ellis Ricks the possibility of electing new officers where necessary. After which the meeting began the main item discussed was the SAAAME newspaper. It seems that due to negligence on the part of Tuttle Carter treasurer of SAAAME caused the delay of the paper going to press, that is why the papers have not been received as of yet. We also discussed the lack of delegates which had shown up at this particular conference it was decided that they would be fined and that from now on all delegates must submit a written statement a week before the meeting telling why he or she will not be in attendance. After which the meeting ended. The meeting reconvened on Saturday morning March 6, at 9:00 AM. The meeting was opened by Bobby Davis Chairman of SAAAME. Bobby opened by saying that Billy Coburn one of the officials was in Olympia working on the open door policy and that he would possibly be at the meeting however he did not make. Bobby next talked about what was happening in the Black Panther Party, and how they seem to be at a standstill and the possibility of the party disbanding. Next we held an open discussion on what was going on in Olympia about the tuition increase. Following this Chuck Hatten of North Seattle Community College talked about the system of Legal Aid which SAAAME has received. The purpose of this will be to help any members of SAAAME or any Black Student Union member who needs

any help at all legally. We then took for
lunch. After which we openly discussed the
SAAMF newspaper, it goes to press Tuesday
March 2 and should be distributed by the 16th of
March. After which we listened to a gentleman who
represented the Republic of New Africa. After which the
meeting was adjourned. Those attending the
conference from Western Washington State College
were Sharon Jones SAAMF Secretary, Betty Walker
Black Student Union Secretary, Rick Bowman SAAMF
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STUDENT AFRICAN AMERICAN MOVEMENT for EQUALITY March 5, 6, 7, 1971

Seattle University, Seattle, Wa.

AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

- A. Delegate Registration
- B. Conference Organization
- C. Individual BS Reports

III. Acceptance of Agenda

IV. Announcements

V. Minutes

VI. Committee Deliberations

VII. Committee Reports

- A. Minority Affairs Billy Colburn
- B. Finance Terri Carter
- C. Open Door Policy Ellis Ricks
- D. Communications Bill Colburn

1. State News

2. Distribution

3. Payment to Treasurer

4. State Office

5. Legal Advertisements Chuck Hatten

6. Deliberations

VIII. Republic Of New Africa

IX. New Business

X. Adjournment

*and of course with meeting
on March 6 in the
auditorium
14-24*

2816 E. Madison

Seattle 4x122

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paper

A G E N D A

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Additions to agenda
- IV. Acceptance of agenda
- V. Reading of minutes
- VI. Acceptance of minutes
- VII. Announcements
- VIII. Committee deliberation
- IX. Committee Reports
 - A. CONSTITUTION - Billy Colburn
 - B. FINANCE - Tatti Carter
 - C. MINORITY AFFAIRS - Billy Colburn
 - D. OPEN DOOR POLICY - Ellis Ricks
 - E. COMMUNICATIONS - Billy Colburn
 1. state office
 2. state paper
 - *3. legal counsel
- X. New Business
- *XI. Republic of New Africa
- XII. Adjournment

**Additions to the agenda

Minutes Jan. 29, 30, 1971

The meeting was called to order by Ellis Ricks, Co-Chairman

The following schools were represented at the Jan. 29, 30, 1971 meeting:

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|--------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Bellevue Comm. Coll. | Ante Williams |
| 2. Big Bend Comm. Coll. | Gerald Brown |
| 3. Everett Comm. Coll. | Charlene Hayes |
| 4. Eastern Wash. St. Coll. | James Bell |
| 5. Highline Comm. Coll. | Shelia Johnson |
| 6. North Seattle Comm. Coll. | Chuck Hatten |
| 7. Seattle Central Comm. Coll. | Arthur Shaw |
| 8. University of Washington | Tatti Carter |
| 9. Washington State Univ. | Ralph Atkins |
| 10. Western Wash. St. Coll. | Randy Jones |

The minutes were read by the secretary from the December 11, 12, 1970 conference in Moses Lake, Washington at Big Bend Comm. College

The following announcements were made at the Jan. 29, 30, 1971 meeting:

1. Arthur Shaw of Seattle Central Community College was appointed Sergeant of Arms by Ellis Ricks, Co-Chairman.
2. Guest present at this meeting:
Aaron Mickson - Black Panther Party

- b. Elmer Dickson B.P.F.
- c. Ralph
- d. Carl Miller member of University of Washington BSU
- e. Larry Gossett U. of W. Administrator (Black)

SAAME committees met in a session of about ten minutes before presenting their reports.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

- A. COMMITTEE #1 Billy Colburn
 - 1. The revised constitution was passed to delegates present
 - 2. This committee was floored to appear later in the agenda
- B. FINANCE #Tutti Carter
 - 1. Will report later
- C. MINORITY AFFAIRS CONSORTIUM #Billy Colburn
 - 1. Read letter he received from.
 - 2. The following people were present when SAAME's proposal was introduced to as a replacement for the former MINORITY AFFAIRS CONSORTIUM proposal.
 - a. Billy Colburn (SOC)
 - b. Bellevue Comm.
 - c. Highline Comm.

The proposal was accepted by with the exception of the changing of the name of the organization (which was not discussed). The chairman of this committee is to get a documentation of approval and submit it to SAAME at the next conference

- D. OPEN DOOR POLICY #Willis Ricks

WHAT IS The Republic of New Africa

"The Republic of New Africa is the organized Black Nation in America."

A nation must have three things:

1. People with the same culture (that means, the same way of living), the same history, and (usually) the same language;
2. People living together on the same land, and
3. People accepting the same government, their own government.

WE HAVE ALL THREE

WHERE IS OUR LAND?

The land of our nation is all the land in America where Black people have lived a long time, and that we have built on or farmed or improved in any way, and that we have fought to stay on. This is international law. It means that most of the South and parts of many cities really belong to us.

But this land is all under a government that is run by white people, for white people, the United States government. For the sake of peace, our black government, the Republic of New Africa, is willing to make a just settlement. We will settle for five states. (That is only ten per cent of the United States and we are ten per cent of the people in the United States.) The states are Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

The United States government must also pay black people something for all the labor which they stole from us during slavery and for cheating us out of a chance for a better life, by discriminating against us, after slavery. This is called reparations. Although the United States government owes us more than this, right now we would settle for \$10,000 for every black person. Out of this \$4,000 would go to the person; \$6,000 would go to our government, the REPUBLIC OF NEW AFRICA. Our government would use reparations money to build the nation for all our people.

NOW DID WE GET A GOVERNMENT?

On March 31, 1968, more than 500 black nationalists from many places in America came together in Detroit, Michigan. (A black nationalist is a black person who works to build a black nation. In a black nation we would govern our own lives and make a good life and progress for all our people.) The nationalists meeting in Detroit tried to speak for all black people. They knew that was really impossible, but they tried honestly. The nationalist put out a Declaration of Independence, the same as white people did when they made the United States. Next, they elected a temporary government. The job of that government was to make sure everybody found out about the government and the nation. A new government has been elected. Its main job is to "Free The Land".

Right now the trouble is that our land is not free; we are not in charge of it. White people are in charge of our land, and they act as if they are in charge of us. Our land and our nation are, therefore, captive. And our government is a government - in - captivity.

Our black government is trying to negotiate peacefully for our freedom from the United States. We are asking other countries in the world to help us to negotiate peacefully. When our nation becomes free, we will have power in the world like all other nations like Ethiopia, France, China, and the United States itself. We will be the equal of all other people in the world. Then we can do great things to help ourselves. No man will be discriminated against or held back, and we will make a better life in a better world.

REPUBLIC OF NEW AFRICA

An African Nation in the Western Hemisphere
Struggling for Complete Independence

Box 50896

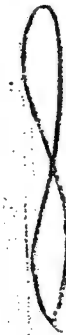
New Orleans, Louisiana 70150

THE OATH

For the fruition of black power, for the triumph of black nationhood, I pledge to the Republic of New Africa and to the building of a better people and a better world, my total devotion, my total resources, and the total power of my mortal life.....Free The Land

The Republic
of New
AFRICA

IS HAVING ITS FIRST (1ST)
General meeting - OPEN
TO "ALL" BLACK PEOPLE
IN SEATTLE



COME LET US BUILD OUR
OWN SOVEREIGN NATION

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PLACE:

423 24th Ave. E.

Time

Sunday morning
~~Saturday~~ EVENING

February 18, 1971

10:00 A.M.

FREE THE LAND !!

TO: SAC, SEATTLE (157-807)
FROM: SA R. BERT CARTER
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MAR 5 1971

FREE ANGELA DAVIS RALLY

This week-end there will be marches and rallies in defense of Angela Davis world-wide. This campus rally has been called as a part of the international defense of Angela Davis from a government inspired frame-up, and also for the purpose of other organizations to speak about their activities in defense of all political prisoners. The imprisonment of Angela is only part of Nixon's plans against the movement.

While there will be speakers from the initiating campus organization listed below, other organizations are being invited. The Black Panther Party is holding a rally in defense of Bobby Seale, Erica Huggins, Russell Neeley, and other political prisoners on the 5th of March in the evening; there will be more activities in the support of the McNeil Island prisoners on strike ---- come and here about these defense efforts ---- and free Angela!

Friday March 5 th

12:30 HUB

Speakers From--

Black Student Union

Brown Berets

Asian American Student Association

Young Socialist Alliance

Inside-out

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Olympic disrupters must 'stand in line'

Owens, black aides at U.W. bear brunt of Edwards' attack

By GREG HEBERLEIN
Dr. Harry Edwards, architect of numerous revolts by black athletes, said yesterday that to disrupt the 1972 Olympic Games, "we're going to have to wait in line to pull it off."

Edwards, a former track athlete at San Jose State College and now an assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, was in Seattle as part of a teach-in on sports and society at the University of Washington. Edwards also met for 90 minutes in a closed session with the school's Black Student Union.

THE MAN WHO encouraged demonstrations at the '68 Games in Mexico City and has targeted four schools — Cal, Washington, San Jose and the University of Texas at El Paso — as blatantly racist, said he and his cohorts will have to "stand in line" because of other countries angered by such things as the United States' presence in Vietnam and the admission of Rhodesia, with alleged racist policies, into the '72 Games in Munich, Germany.

Edwards singled out Jim Owens, U. W. football coach, and blacks who take jobs as assistant coaches and administrators, for special criticism.

Of Owens, he said, "Since Owens insists on being in big-time athletics and insists

for all his life he cannot treat black athletes humanely. I have to believe he's a masochist." Later, he added:

"The coach is the hero. Nobody goes back and digs up the black athlete and says 'since you did such a helluva job in 1962-63, we are going to bring you back, not only to give you a degree,' but a job, too."

"No," Edwards continued, "they give Jim Owens a raise and they give him stock in a company and talk about running him for governor."

Owens declined comment.

As for the black assistant coach and administrator who does not talk out against racist practices, Edwards said, "He is a traitor to his race."

EDWARDS SAID he would just as soon have the position given to Governors George Wallace, Lester Maddox and Ronald Reagan and President Nixon because "You know where they stand."

Edwards characterized those blacks who take such posts as "spooks who sit by the door."

He said that although there were no black coaches or administrators at the major West Coast schools before 1968, nearly all now have one or both. He described how he perceives what has happened:

"The simple fact is, the situation in many instances is worse. When black ath-

letes revolt, they run into a conspiracy of the Negro coach, the degenerates running the athletic department, and the press."

EDWARDS SAID the head man will ask the "Negro" assistant to go to the press.

Then he added, the black athletes are branded as and "bootlicker" interchangeably, differentiating them from the term "black."

Edwards explained that his encouragement of revolt has spread from the college ranks to professionals and high-school age. He said white athletes "are becoming involved, becoming disgusted, because they began to realize there was a conspiracy to keep blacks and whites at each other's throats to avoid the real threat — the coaches." wrong.

Edwards used the words "Negro," "nigger," "spook"

Edwards explained that he was castigated in 1968, when his movement began taking hold, for being political. "But," he said, "they play the Star Spangled Banner and everyone stands at attention before the flag while they're bombing Vietnam, and that isn't political."

"Laird, the secretary of defense, and a Green Beret throw out the first baseball. Now if that's not political. . .

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Greg



Edwards' 45-minute speech before about 1,000 persons on the U. W. campus was interrupted frequently by applause

Harry Edwards spoke at U. W. yesterday

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'UW Sports Still Racist'- -Edwards'

Professor Harry Edwards, one of the first men to point a finger of incrimination at Husky football, said yesterday that, "The University of Washington still remains one of the most racist institutions in athletics in the country."

And the University of California sociologist denied that any progress has been made through the addition of a black coach and administrator at the UW.

Edwards appeared at a day-long "Sports and Society Teach-In" at the UW, presented by the International Socialists and the Black Student Union. He shared the podium with University of California grad student Jack Scott, who charged that interference by "wealthy businessmen in the state of Washington" prevented him from filling a vacancy in the physical education department staff at the UW. He is suing the University for breach of contract.

Other speakers included former pro football players Dave Meggyesy and Rick Sortun, former Husky football All-American Tom Greenlee and Women's Lib activists Joan Bird and Barbara Winslow.

"Prior to 1967 there were no black coaches at any major schools on the West Coast," Edwards said. "The word given was that they couldn't find any qualified blacks. But after stadiums began to have accidents and boycotts became widespread and after pressure was exerted by communities and from student bodies and some members of the faculty all of a sudden places like the University of Washington can find some black coaches."

"You have to believe one of two things," Edwards continued. "Either they were lying to you before, or they hired these individuals for some special reason, to be 'part of the team'. Most of the individuals hired were either associated with or were athletes at the school that hired them. Which means to me that they didn't hire them on the basis of coaching ability or professional expertise. They hired them because of their attitude and because they were Negroes. In other words, rather than going out and finding the best coaches that they could get, they go into their own ranks

and try to think back, 'Now who is a nigger with a good attitude?'

"And every time the black athletes raise hell they reach back in the closet and pull out the assistant to the athletic director and he becomes the apologist for the staff."

Scott said his lawyers have "been able to trace an intervention that cancelled the appointment that I was offered at the University of Washington. Wealthy businessmen in the state, after being contacted by members of the athletic department, went to one particular regent, and that regent then went to President Odegaard and my appointment two months after I accepted the job was cancelled."

A man who identified himself as Hal Lawson, an assistant professor of physical education, rose to say that he was one of three men who were added to the staff at the time Scott's agreement with the UW was terminated.

"The other two new men were equally disappointed he was not a part of the staff," Lawson said. "Even though he is not with us, we use some of Mr. Scott's materials and I'd like it known that we are with him."

Scott said he still has hopes of teaching at the UW and added, "If the athletic department here is as racist and authoritarian as some people make it out to be, I would hope my presence at the UW would help change that program."

Scott said he had been told by a "vice provost at the University" that the administration was ready to take action against head football coach Jim Owens two years ago.

"Then one afternoon Owens dismissed several black players from the team," Scott said. "And the provost said that the next time Owens appeared in the stadium he received a standing ovation lasting four to five minutes."

Edwards told the assembled students that "if the alumni give him a rousing cheer on Saturday, you're supposed to make sure those cheers are drowned out the other six days of the week. Your job is to keep the pressure on Owens."

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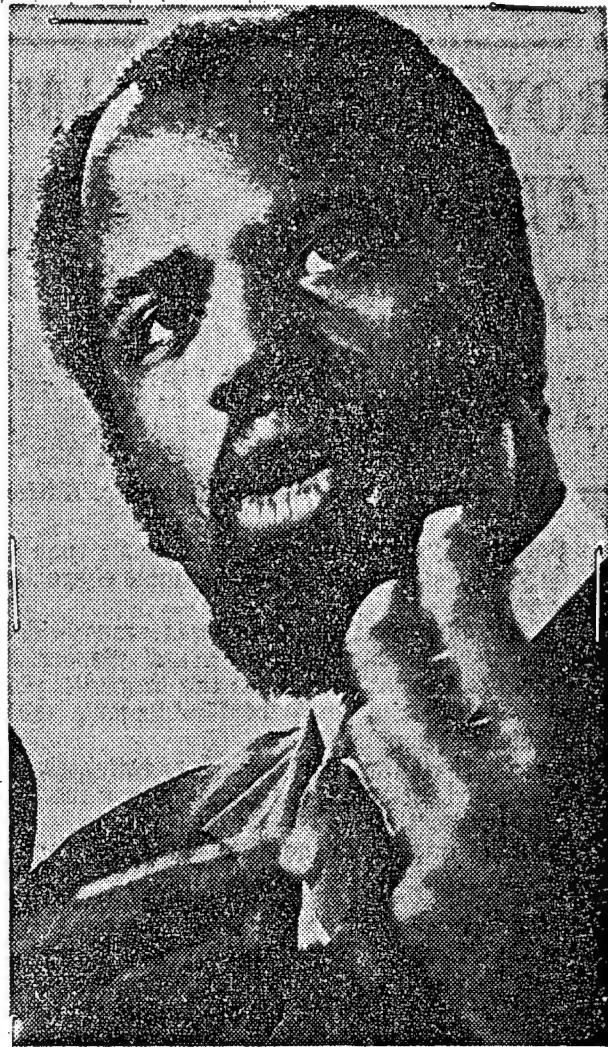
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—P-I Photo by Dave Potts.

HARRY EDWARDS ADDRESSED UW STUDENTS

He shared podium with ex-gridders, women libbers

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Sports' sex barrier

Few women get athletic scholarships?

By JULIE EMERY

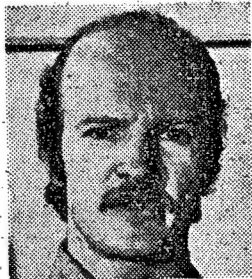
A university of California graduate student who is a strong critic of athletics said here yesterday that only 20 collegiate athletic scholarships are available to women in the United States in all fields.

Jack Scott said, for example, that at the University of California at Berkeley some \$300,000 is taken yearly for sports from student fees — half of them paid by women — but that there are no scholarships for women.

Scott joined another Californian, Dr. Harry Edwards, in suggesting men help women get their share of sports support. The two made their pitches before a sports and society teach-in attended by 1,000 persons in the University of Washington Student Union Building.

Edwards said women "have an excellent case going for them in athletics." He said colleges and universities put millions of dollars into sports facilities but women are denied access to them.

Men, especially students, should unite to "fight the common enemy" of discrimination said Edwards, a University of California sociology professor who led the black boycott of the 1968



Jack Scott

Olympic Games.

Another speaker, Mrs. Barbara Winslow, a U. W. graduate student and political activist, noted that "women know very little about other women involved in sports."

Professional sportswomen make much less than men professionals — \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year in some fields, Mrs. Winslow said.

There is no reason why young children of both sexes should not be allowed to play in the Little League program, she said. She was critical of women's collegiate sports programs which emphasize beauty — such programs as "Jog and Trim" and "Swim and Trim."

Several panelists had a field day criticizing Jim Owens, U. W. head football coach, and the university's athletic program.

Scott, who is suing the U. W. over breach of contract, said the public should realize what a great effort it takes for athletes to speak out against what they see as shortcomings in the sports world.

"One misplaced word or action can mean the end of his career," Scott said.

Edwards said black coaches who have been hired in colleges and universities got their jobs "under duress." He said there is "no brotherhood in sports in this country."

The overwhelming majority of black coaches and administrators who have been

hired "were associated with or are alumni of institutions by which they were hired and are known to have a 'good attitude,'" Edwards added.

Such men were not hired on qualifications, he said.

Of these black coaches and administrators, "no single one lends public verbal support to a black athletes' rebellion in this country," Edwards said.

The teach-in was sponsored by the Black Student Union and the International Socialists in cooperation with other groups including the Associated Students.

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Black Student Union may open day-care center

The University of Washington Black Student Union hopes to open a day-care center in mid-May in a single-story residence at 424 24th Ave. E., Wanda Hackett, the group's day-care chairman, said today.

Miss Hackett said the B. S. U. is applying for a variance from the city to permit the center in a residential area. The name of the center will be the Mahali kwa Watoto, Swahili for "a children's place."

The center, to be operated by students and financed by contributions, will be available to children from 2½ to 5.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (92-21)

DATE: 4/19/71

FROM : SA CHARLES R. ST. JOHN

SUBJECT: FRANK COLACURCIO
AR - GAMBLING

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[redacted] advised on April 9, 1971, that one VICTOR J. ABDO, owner of Parade Music Company, 121 Bell Street, Seattle, is fearful of being burned out by FRANK COLACURCIO or his employees.

ABDO is involved in feuds over locations of pinball machines with STAN POLL, JOHN BOYINGTON and SAM COLACURCIO. These individuals have threatened to take over ABDO's business locations and because of their activity against him, business has been down ten percent from last year.

Source noted that ABDO was the victim of a fire bombing at his residence, 2491 Neptune Place, Seattle, on the evening of February 28, 1971. It is possible this fire bombing is connected with the pinball feud.

Source recalled that in 1958 and 1959 there were several bombings and killings in connection with a similar jukebox feud.

On April 11, 1971, source advised that FRANK COLACURCIO had just returned to Seattle on either April 8 or April 9, 1971, from a nine day visit in Mexico. He reportedly drove down and back. The purpose of the trip is unknown and his exact destination is unknown.

On April 15, 1971, source advised that DAISEY BOYETTA is currently giving seventeen hours of instruction on racial matters to employees of the city fire department. This instruction is a city sponsored project.

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- 1 - 100-28183 (DAISEY BOYETTA)
- 1 - 157-732 (LARRY GOSSETT)
- 1 - 157-1224 (CORDELL GARRETT)
- 1 - 157- [redacted] (BSU, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON)

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On April 15, 1971, source advised a fire department official was called to inspect a residence at 424 24th Avenue East for the Black Student Union, University of Washington, which desired to operate a child care center at that address. Thirty children were expected to attend. The inspection determined the residence was too small for that many children and it was requested that a similar inspection be made directly across the street. As the inspector entered the residence across the street, he noted a large radio receiver with an antennae looped around the room molding and over pictures. The inspector was unable to furnish any additional information regarding this receiver.

The individual identified as planning to run the child care center is WANDA HACKETT. She is a Negro female and was present. Several others were present but the spokesman was believed to be LARRY GOSSETT. Source noted the residents directly across the street made the call and the one which was approved for the center is at 423 24th Avenue East, the residence of CORDELL GARRETT.

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F & B okays funds for PAC, Chicanos

Funds for the Political Affairs Commission, a Chicano Cultural Week, and the Student Aid Society were the main items on the agenda at yesterday's four-hour meeting of the ASUW Finance and Budget Committee.

The committee allocated \$8,900 for the Political Action Commission for next year's budget.

The committee approved \$1,800 to bring national Chicano theatre group "Teatro Campesino" to campus May 10-15 as part of Chicano Cultural week which will be presented to University students and faculty.

A \$4,125 expenditures went to the Student Legal Aid Society on next year's budget.

The committee approved \$650 for the next edition of the Black Student Union paper "It's Time"—half of what the BSU had requested.

A \$1,642 request for the Information Commission to establish quarters in the HUB, in addition to the Schmitz Information Window, was passed.

Connie Miller of the Information Commission was granted \$1,450 to cover costs of paper and supplies in the preparation of a student orientation handbook.

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TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

DATE: 4/28/71

FROM : SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: BSU, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
RM-ORGANIZATION

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On 4/7/71 [redacted] advised that the UW BSU had issued Vol. 1, No. 1 of its new publication "It's Time," a tabloid type newspaper. The source has not seen an issue of this publication on campus as yet, but he noted in the 4/7/71 issue of the UW "Daily" that the UW Finance and Budget Committee had approved \$650 to the BSU for the second edition of this newspaper, half of what the BSU wanted.

Source made available a clipping from the 4/7/71 issue of the "Daily."

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100-26810 (ANTHONY WARE)
157-1603 (MALCOLM WILLIAMS)
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Seattle, Washington
March 11, 1971

REVOLUTIONARY INTER-COMMUNAL DAY OF
SOLIDARITY SPONSORED BY BPP

On March 5, 1971, Michael Dixon and Anthony Ware were in the Sidney E. Miller Medical Clinic in Seattle, Washington, during the afternoon. Later in the afternoon, Dixon and Ware went to Garfield High School to set up for an affair to be held during the evening of March 5, 1971.

This affair started at approximately 8:30 PM to 9:00 PM and ended at about 11:00 PM, and there were approximately 75 people, mostly whites.

A member of the Black Student Union, University of Washington, made a speech, and another unidentified individual, who is a member of the Brown Berets and attends Seattle Community College, made a speech also. An unidentified member of the Oriental Student Union who addressed the group stated that the OSU at Seattle Community College was not going to take any further action, as they were waiting for the administration to take some sort of disciplinary action towards them concerning a demonstration at SCC, which OSU recently participated in.

Anthony Ware and Malcolm Williams also addressed the group, and their speeches were repetitious of each other

and concerned the fact that the people should establish more solidarity amongst themselves.

There was also a discussion held about the pig's ^{BUILDINGS} building those to be used as concentration camps and mentioned that there were some buildings in Seattle that were to be used for the concentration camps.

It was also learned that Jessie McGee resides at 44th and Francis and was recently arrested for Grand Larceny Auto Theft. He is known as a black man who has expressed some degree of a black militant.

It was also learned that Pat Driscoll in the publication of his newspaper intends to run a cover page article concerning two members of the Seattle police Intelligence Unit. Driscoll is supposed to have photographs of these two officers and intends to run them on a front page.

Anthony Ware and Pat Driscoll went to Mike Dixon's mother's home at 905 33rd Avenue, where they picked up a bag containing three to four handguns and brought them back to Garfield High School. Elmer Dixon was known to have an automatic on him, worn in a flat holster and although Malcolm Williams did not carry a gun, he was carrying one in a purse type bag. Mike Dixon was observed to be carrying a gun.

Anthony Ware was also observed to be carrying a weapon, make unknown.

- WEAPONS kept at 905 33rd Ave
ALL THE TIME.

During the evening a security force was established at Garfield High School, and all the doors were locked, except for a few where people could come and go, and at these doors unidentified whites were observed to be guarding these doors.

Also, during the night, a movie was shown, which reflected some Black Panther Party bigshots making speeches about the Party.

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FROM: SA CHARLES N. GIESE
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Seattle, Washington.

Conversation between Frank White & Vaughn Taplin, Columnist for Muhammad Speaks.

April 24, 1971.

Taplin told Frank that the growth among the local Nation of Islam membership, and particular among the women, is because the women who have been members: Black Student Unions, The Black Panther Party, and other young or student-leaving organizations, and particular Black organizations, who preached that "Black is Beautiful", and Black Women is Beautiful!! and "Get the Honkies!" and "Whitey must go!" these same men that was howling Black in the daytime, was sleeping White at nite. Taplin told of the young Black women being so disgusted at this phony kind of Black woman race-consciousness that many have pulled out and went into the N.O.I., hoping to find genuine or sincere men who means what they say and practice it when they say Black is beautiful. Taplin told of some "unorthodox Muslims" that is coming on the scene, and that embraces the philosophy of Malcolm X. Taplin criticizes Allah (Elijah Muhammad) for his stupid rejection of Malcolm X and Muhammad Ali.

There is those in the Black Community that wants to accept the fact that Donald X Ponder Committed suicide and those that wants to think that Donald X met foul play by the Police Dept. or just some plain Whites. A girlfriend who was still after Ponder got married, is telling this story: That after Ponder had gotten all "used up" by the local N.O.I. and taken for everything they could get out of him, that they told him that they had no more use for him; and Ponder went back east to talk to the Messenger (E.M.) and he told him the same thing; and that caused Ponder to take his life.

Back to Taplin, again: he also told Frank that the Muslims is going "political". They are going to other meetings and participating now.

DIRECTOR, FBI (157-9297)

June 9, 1971

SAC, SEATTLE (157-680) (P*)

BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
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Re Seattle airtel to Bureau 2/24/71.

On June 7, 1971 [] advised that since the 1970 fall quarter at the University of Washington the Black Student Union (BSU) has been orderly and has been pursuing its regular order of business.

Since this BSU chapter has not been engaged in any violence or disruption during the recent months, this case is being placed in pending inactive status. In the event it should engage in violence and disruption the case will be made active and the Bureau will be advised.

The above source has in the past furnished Seattle with current or advance information regarding the BSU activities where violence might be a factor and has also kept Seattle advised of the BSU's election of officers on the University of Washington campus.

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BSU to Sponsor Child Care Center

BY: BSU, University of Washington

A very high percentage of Black Americans have to rely upon welfare and other inadequate support programs as a means of physical survival. Most of these individuals are young children who reside in fatherless homes. As a consequence, it is difficult for the mothers of these youngsters to work outside of the home of pursue educational objectives which would liberate them from the debilitating economic circumstance under which they are forced to exist.

A partial solution for the problems engendered for these families is some form of day care. Day care presents a serious problem for persons in the Black community. The Central Area Motivation Project (CAMP) Interim Report (Nov. 1966) stated; "There are 5,160 people eligible to take part in the CAMP program and this includes 1,619 children. Staff and facility limitations permit only 120 children (7%) to be actually served."

In recognition of the needs in the community the Black Student Union of the University of Washington has established a non-profit child care center in Seattle's Black community.

This project is designed to be a meaningful community effort; skills possessed by various people will be utilized to supplement the services provided by student volunteers and paid staff will serve as coordinators and provide professional guidance to volunteers.

This endeavor is designed to provide the children a quality education. Moreover, we hope to enable parents to gain greater knowledge of child caring practices. The Black Student Union has arranged for training of volunteers through the University's Psychology Department, members of the Sociology Department, School of Social Work College of Education, and Model Cities Child Care. Individuals from these disciplines are providing the student volunteers with the necessary technical assistance to insure a higher degree of expertise. Faculty persons will be involved in many other ways as the project is funded and developed further.

Current space is being provided in a remodelled brick house, which has been certified by City fire inspectors as being in excellent condition. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. of

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space will provide day care for twenty-five (25) youngsters.

Parents of children receiving day care services are required to become directly involved in the center. There are a number of ways this may be accomplished: Parents may pay a fee, contribute in kind services, or in some way make a needed contribution to the center's continued operation.

A Parent's Board has been established. This board is designed to function in a policy-making fashion in concert with the student-community board.

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BSU pledges community support

The University's Black Student Union yesterday issued a "Pledge of Support" to the Seattle black community in the wake of what the BSU termed the "completely inhuman brutality" of Seattle police tactical units Sunday night at 18th and Cherry.

In its statement the BSU pledges its support for a community alert patrol, political education and organization of the community, as well as "other such actions which our community believes are necessary."

The text of the statement follows:

"The events which occurred Sunday night at 18th and Cherry deeply angered but did not surprise us. The racism and completely inhuman brutality of the police are common practices and common knowledge.

"But the fact that such actions are common is no reason for us to be complacent. As a matter of fact, it is even more reason for us to move to rid the community of such police brutality.

"Therefore, we, the members of the Black Student Union of the University of Washington, wish to publicly express our concern about these events and similar events of the past.

"We wish to express our concern not merely through words, but through a pledge of support. In order that all of us may enjoy life and all of the human rights necessary for such enjoyment, we pledge our support to the

community alert patrol, political education, organization of the community, and other such actions which our community feels are necessary.

"To do anything less would make us unworthy of calling ourselves sisters and brothers. Indeed, we should be written off as irrelevant rhetoricians if we fail to keep this pledge.

"The BSU meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. the

meeting room will be posted in the HUB (Student Union Building). We openly invite people who are concerned about such problems to attend and participate.

"Likewise, we are willing to attend and participate in such meetings which are held in the community to deal with the issue of police brutality.

"Concerned people may call the BSU office at 543-4335."

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"Therefore, we, ~~the members~~ of the Black Student Union of the University of Washington, wish to publicly express our concern about these events and similar events of the past.

"We wish to express our concern not merely through words, but through a pledge of support. In order that all of us may enjoy life and all of the human rights necessary for such enjoyment, we pledge our support to the

community alert patrol, political education, organization of the community, and other such actions which our community feels are necessary.

"To do anything less would make us unworthy of calling ourselves sisters and brothers. Indeed, we should be written off as irrelevant rhetoricians if we fail to keep this pledge.

"The BSU meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; the

meeting room will be posted in the HUB (Student Union Building). We openly invite people who are concerned about such problems to attend and participate.

"Likewise, we are willing to attend and participate in such meetings which are held in the community to deal with the issue of police brutality.

"Concerned people may call the BSU office at 543-4335."

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BSU run-off tomorrow

Since there was no Black Student Union presidential candidate with a majority vote, there will be a run-off election Friday between John Gilmore and Eugene Green.

The ballot box will be located at the west entrance of the HUB from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Nominations for secretary will be received in the BSU office (HUB room 312) today. The candidates will have an opportunity to speak at the BSU meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

In order to vote in the election a student must be black and present a currently valid ASUW card.

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BSU to open day care center

By JIM GILL
Minority Affairs

"Mahali kwa Watoto—a children's place," is the name of the Black Student Union-sponsored Central Area day care center which will open in mid-May.

Wanda Hackett, BSU day care committee chairman, said the center was started "in an effort to get black students involved in the black community."

Mahali kwa Watoto will be run by students and will accept children between

age two-and-one-half and five.

As a non-profit organization, the center's financial support will be from contributions. Hackett said, "We want to remain as autonomous as possible, that's why we would rather not be dependent upon federal funds."

The center will be located at 424 24th E. "This poses a problem for us though," Hackett explained. "Day care centers can't be operated in an area zoned for single family residence."

"Therefore, we have to petition the City Planning Commission to get it rezoned, then that neighborhood will be zoned for apartment houses."

The rezoning is contingent upon its acceptance by community residents, Hackett said, "but there are a lot of children in that neighborhood who could benefit from the day care center, so community acceptance is imminent."

"The rezoning process will take about three weeks to complete, which is why the center won't open sooner," she said.

Hackett added, "Our financial success thus far has been from the devoted efforts of the BSU day care committee members and the contributions from the greater Seattle community."

Students interested in either working at the day care center or enrolling their children in it, should contact Wanda Hackett at the BSU office.

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BSU publish paper

By JIM GILL
Minority Affairs

"Black brothers and sisters must aid each other when confronting any authorities representing the controllers, enslavers, oppressors or exploiters of our people."

That is the theme of the first University of Washington Black Student Union newspaper. The paper entitled IT'S TIME, was distributed Wednesday.

IT'S TIME extends its warmest greetings and "revolutionary love" to all black students.

John Gilmore, editor of the BSU paper, said the purpose of the paper is "to alert the black community as to what is happening on campus and to alert other black students who aren't aware. People become aware of what is happening in black education," he added.

The paper introduced David Llorens, chairman of the Black Studies Program, with a question and answer rap session.

NOT MUCH

Llorens was asked "Do you feel that the Black Studies Department has promoted cultural awareness to the black students on campus? He said, "Yes and no. Yes, there has been some help in this direction. No, not very damned much."

"How long do you think it will take before we, at the UW, receive a well rounded curriculum in Black Studies?"

"If everything worked in our favor, it would take 5 to 10 years, and everything is not going to work in our favor. We may never have a well-rounded curriculum in Black Studies.

"This institution in all probability will never adequately

meet the intellectual and spiritual needs of Black students.

UW FAILED

"It is very important to understand that this university has failed to meet the intellectual and spiritual needs of white students.

"It's important to understand that American universities are not set up to give anybody a well rounded education.

"This institution, each and every year, damages as many students as it educates, probably far more. Black students must simply struggle to acquire that which is useful, but always with the awareness that a man cannot, in the final analysis, in the world as we know it, depend entirely on anyone else to educate him."

Other Office of Minority Affairs personnel introduced were: Samuel E. Kelley, vice-president, Bill Hilliard, assistant vice-president, Larry Gossett, black student division supervisor and Richard Fulton, staff assistant.

Poetry, by UW black students, was also in the paper.

PRISONS

The formation of a group for prison reform, Minority Coalition was also announced. The coalition plans to submit an eight-point proposal to Gov. Evans for changes in Washington's penal institutions.

Spokesman for the group, Ron Ben Jarrett, who is on parole from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, said the treatment of inmates in prisons is dehumanizing, sadistic and barbaric. He added that most criminals who enter prisons are better criminals when they get out.

IT'S TIME staff, "dedicated to projecting the Black experience

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in the struggle for self-determination," is advised by Dr. Charles Watkins of the English Department.

Other staff members are: James Black, Willie Belle Munroe, Edward Ridgill, and Beverly Johnson; Ike Alexander, photographer; Carlton Miller, advertising.

The BSU paper was printed by the University Printing Plant, which also prints The DAILY. It was published by the BSU, however, and not by The DAILY as was stated in its staff box.

Gilmore said the paper will be published bi-monthly.

"The first edition was financed by the ASUW. Future editions will be financed by the sale of advertising and contributions," he said.

IT'S TIME exemplifies black student progress on the UW campus.

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BSU lists candidates

Black Student Union Election Committee Chairman yesterday announced the candidates for BSU offices.

Candidates for president are John Gilmore, Tuttle Carter, Eugene Green, Omar Tahir, Albrey, Armstrong and David Fort.

Candidates for vice president are Ike Alexander, Tom McAllister, Charles (Popcorn) Cgilway Jr. and Wade Hill.

Candidates for secretary are Elain Hart and Beverly Johnson.

Candidates for treasurer are Polla Bell and Chester Hanley.

Voting will take place Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Ballots and ballot boxes will be located in the lobby of the HUB and Suzzallo Library (undergraduate section).

Any black student with a current valid ID card is eligible to vote.

Candidates may introduce themselves at today's BSU meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the HUB.

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Third world groups condemn 'Imperialists'

By JIM GILL
Minority Affairs

"Imperialists are ruthless. They are preoccupied with death and with the business of killing the Third World People."

This statement is endorsed by four Third World student organizations at the University in an effort to "build the masses around the April 24 nationwide antiwar protest in Washington D.C. and San Francisco."

The main emphasis will be on the rally in San Francisco, a BSU spokesman said.

A spokesman for the groups, the Black Student Union, Pakistan Students' Association, Organization of Arab Students and MECHA said, "It is no accident that the Vietnamese people are scoring victories.

"One must have the will to

victory and the desire to fight, not for the mere sake of fighting, but to accomplish an historical goal.

"The last victory of the Viet-

TONIGHT

A "Hot Pants" Dance—can you dig it?

The Black Student Union and the ASUW will co-sponsor the dance in the HUB Ballroom tonight from 9 "until you get enough."

A cash prize will be given in the "Hot Pants Contest." Music will be by "Back to Back."

namese people over the aggressor in Laos did not spring from military doctrines, but from a specific historical task which constitutes the meaning of their entire epoch—the fight for freedom and the fight against imperialism.

"We have reached a point of vital decision, not just for the Third World people, but for all humanity and life on earth, he continued. "The Vietnamese, the Palestinians and the oppressed masses are not the enemies of American people, but of the war mongers."

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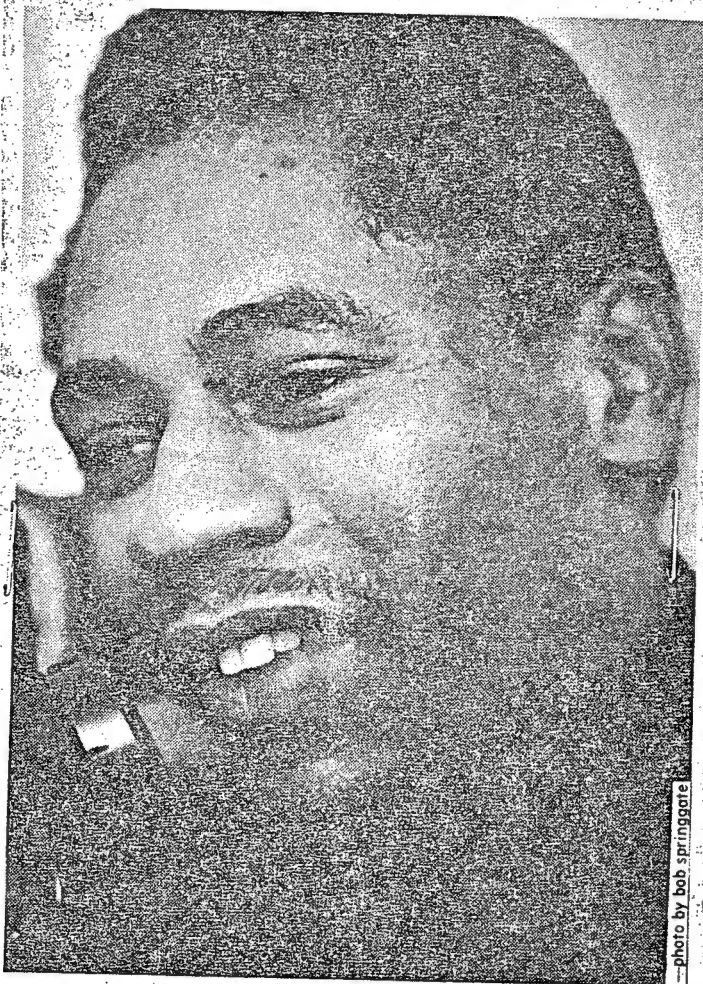
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Gilmore is BSU president



John Gilmore

John Gilmore, a junior political science major, was elected president of the University Black Student Union, the BSU Election Committee announced yesterday.

Other officers elected were Tom McAllister, vice president; Rhoda Thurman, secretary; and Polla Bell, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will assume duties fall quarter.

Gilmore, who is from Los Angeles, has attended the University for three quarters.

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He is also chairman of the BSU half of the BSU-Black Panther Party breakfast program, Minority Commission representative to the Board of Control and editor of It's Time (the BSU newspaper).
Gilmore said, "We are calling for all black students to participate in BSU activities for fall quarter."

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RE: **BLACK STUDENT UNION**
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
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BSU Demands Firing Of UW Professor

BY SOLVEIG TORVIK
P-I Education Writer

The University of Washington Black Student Union yesterday demanded the firing of sociology Prof. Pierre van den Berghe for what the BSU called "systematic discrimination toward minority students."

In a statement, the BSU said van den Berghe "has used his position as a teacher to ruin the chances of minority students to succeed" by failing 75 per cent of his minority students.

Van den Berghe, reached by The Post-Intelligencer, said, "The charges are downright rubbish."

He said he failed 13 of 291 students in his "Race and Ethnic Relations" class, which apparently was the course involved in the controversy.

The BSU asked that the Department of Sociology "disassociate itself from this racist professor and institute proceedings for his expulsion from the academic community."

The BSU quoted statements which van den Berghe admits he made in a "private" letter to Dr. Solomon Katz, vice president for academic affairs. He also sent two copies of the letter to other university officials, he said.

Among the statements attributed to van den Berghe by the BSU were these:

"We are now admitting into the university a number of minority students who, realistically, have virtually no chance of successfully completing their studies.

"Their educational level is roughly 8th

or 9th grade, and their initial handicap is so overwhelming that it cannot be remedied within the university."

"They do not attend classes regularly, do not do the reading (and in fact are sometimes incapable of doing it with a reasonable level of comprehension) and generally behave in a way which reduces to zero the slight probability of success they might have if they tried.

"This leaves these students two main ways of staying in the system at all. One is organized cheating, and the other is the manipulation of the guilt feelings of their liberal white professors and the use of accusations of racism as a weapon of moral blackmail."

Van den Berghe, who described himself as a specialist in social studies education and race relations, said the incident stemmed from a request for "preferential treatment" by minority students.

He said he refused to grant preferential treatment "on the basis of skin pigmentation." He said his refusal led to "two incidents of physical threats," "abusive behavior" and falsification of records by five students. The students involved in the alleged falsification were reported to a disciplinary committee, van den Berghe said. That case is still pending.

Van den Berghe, author of "Academic Gamesmanship" has taught at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa and in Kenya and Nigeria.

"Anyone who knows me or my publications cannot possibly come to the conclusion that I am a racist," van den Berghe said.

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Professor Upheld By UW In Bias Case

BY SOLVEIG TORVIK
P-I Education Writer

University of Washington officials have denied that sociology professor Pierre van den Berghe systematically discriminated against minority students in grading.

Dr. S. Frank Miyamoto, chairman of the department of sociology, said the charges of discriminatory grading leveled against van den Berghe by the Black Student Union Wednesday "have no basis."

Miyamoto said, "We have investigated and we find no grounds for the (BSU) contention."

"We take the matter seriously," Miyamoto said. "We fail to see that there are grounds at the moment for initiating any action."

The BSU asked that van den Berghe be fired because he "used his position as a teacher to ruin the chances of minority students to succeed." The BSU said 75 per cent of van den Berghe's minority students received failing grades.

Miyamoto said he was satisfied no discrimination existed in the grading process because three instructors in addition to van den Berghe graded the final exam for the class in question.

The class, "Race and Ethnic Relations," had 291 students enrolled, about 50 of whom were minority students, Miyamoto said. Van den Berghe said he gave 13 failing grades in the class.



UW SOCIOLOGY PROF. PIERRE VAN DEN BERGHE

"No basis" for grading bias charges against him

The incident stemmed from a letter van den Berghe sent to Dr. Solomon Katz, UW provost. The BSU quoted van den Berghe as saying the minority students admitted to the university "have virtually no chance of successfully completing their studies."

Katz said the students admitted under the Educational Opportunity Program are "high risk" students who "despite this fact have achieved an impressive academic record."

Katz added that the program "is an important activity of the university which has the widespread support from students, faculty and administration."

Of the 882 minority students admitted under the program last autumn quarter, 728 remained in good academic standing during the quarter and 273 had a grade point of "b" or better, Katz said.

"While it is necessary to modify admission requirements for many of these students, they must meet the same 'exit' requirements that apply to all other students for graduation," Katz added.

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[redacted] advised on 6/23/71 that there is no real activity going on now with the demands of black athletes at the University of Washington. The issue is dead at least temporarily and the black community must accept defeat.

Material concerning the racist attitudes prevalent in the UW Athletic Department were sent to EBONY magazine but then were thrown in the trash and not printed.

National black fraternities and sororities are still passing the information by word of mouth but few articles have been written in the Greek organs and no results have been obtained.

There is a conflict between the UW students and the Seattle black community regarding the issues. The community thought they could control recruiting of black athletes locally and create an effective boycott. This activity failed. When four black athletes quit because of the racial situation at the UW, eight local black athletes were recruited as replacements. The young athletes desires to work towards scholarships overriding their knowledge of the UW Athletic Department's alleged racist policy and activity. There was a lot of pressure put on the athletes and the students by the black community as it was one chance in which both the students and the community could unite. The unison has failed.

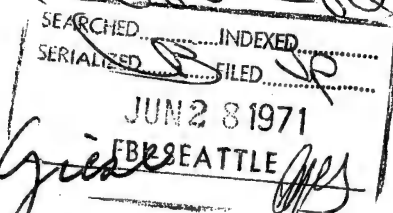
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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

A primary reason for the failure is attributed by the black community to the activities of LARRY GOSSETT as spokesman for the Black Student Union (BSU) at the UW. GOSSETT has alienated the school, the students, and the community. He has established a power base from which he operates independently without regard to the community. He has created very bad feelings in the community so they will not back him any more since he is using them for his personal ego.

GOSSETT has no business doing what he is doing such as demanding that all proceeds of the University's first basketball game be given in their entirety to the BSU; calling an emergency BSU meeting and demanding that the University of Washington confer with the BSU before hiring any coaches with particular reference to a basketball coach recently hired, etc.

Source noted that the community requests only that qualified black coaches be given the opportunity and consideration for positions. If no black coach is qualified no pressure is being or would be asserted by the black community.

The UW student body is not forcing the issues regarding the racist attitude of the Athletic Department and the black community cannot control the students or force them to do anything. Without student body support, the black community cannot get the policies changed which they want meaning the dismissal of head coach JIM OWENS.

In summary, source stated temporarily at least no progress is being made and there is no plan afoot to renew the fight or cause a confrontation in the immediate future.

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POET TO ANGEL

FROM ALL BLACK POLITICAL PRISONERS

by MICHAEL THOMAS SR.

Tomorrows Black Queen who guerilla
Sisters today from yesterdays unidenti-
fied image - spread the words of Revolu-
tion through the pain and suffering
we're all chanting.

Right on, move on, go on beautiful
voice of humanity in todays dreams.
Seek each and every Black warrior to
live out National Liberation with-until
freedom rejoices throughout the land of
unscrupulous oppressors.

Deep behind the laughter of steel
we all Revolutionize self to help kind
in the new day of a new time. Feeling
one anothers guts twisting from the
pigs turnkey. Understanding from each
turn what goes around comes around.
The screaming sounds of destiny paint
our victory, with devils blood and
those letters upon the ghetto wall

spell FREEDOM

WASHINGTON STATE MINORITY COALITION

Meetings are held every Tuesday
at 7:30 p.m., at our headquarters;
2757 E. Yesler Way

For information on open meetings
call Mr. Michael Thomas Sr. - EA 9-3727.

"The invisible men and women
(Black) have never recieved full protec-
tion of the law or known justice in
America."

Ron Ben Jarrett

WASHINGTON STATE MINORITY COALITION

PRISON BENEFIT

TIME: 6:00 p.m., until....

DATE: Saturday, May 22, 1971

PLACE: 818 Empire at Dearborn
Detached Workers Building

FOR FREEDOM JUSTICE AND EQUALITY AT
ANY COST

"Does it not seem reasonable that after
450 years America should change it's
slavery oriented mentality? Is'nt it
equally reasonable to assume, that a
people living in a society should re-
ceive full protection of the laws
governing that society?"

Ron Ben Jarrett

VOICES FROM WALLA WALLA PRISON

BROTHERS! RED! BROWN! BLACK! WHITE!

"We are on the threshold of a new dawn
in penology. For the first time in
history we can have self government.
A VOTE AND VOICE IN OUR DESTINY! We
want a constitution strong in the point
that involve inmates rights. We believe
it is a giant step toward change. A
step toward making POWER TO THE PEOPLE,
more than a futile cry that bounces
harmlessly off grey stone walls."

RACE RELATIONS COMMITTEE
WALLA WALLA PRISON

Washington State Minority Coalition is
now located at: Camp Community Center
2757 E. Yesler Way
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Michael Thomas Sr. Acting Office Manager

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PROGRAM FOR THE EVENING

WHAT WE BELIEVE

6:00 p.m. Dinner

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Introduction of Acting Office
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What We Stand For
Clarence Bibbs

What Is To Be Done
Ron Ben Jarrett

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University of Washington

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Tape by Don White
Walla Walla Prison

AND THEN..MINGLE..GET TO KNOW THE
PEOPLE AROUND YOU..DANCE..TALK..LISTEN..
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Prison Exhibit by Beverly Thomas and
Gloria Martin AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN
IN WASHINGTON STATE PRISONS.

Our special appreciation to these men
and women who have contributed so much
to our growth throughout the last few
years. The devotion and dedication to
the cause of freedom and justice for
all is a source of unfailing inspiration
to all of us.

The Washington State Minority Coalition
owes a debt of gratitude to the follow-
ing groups and individuals. PHILLIP
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Mrs. Othello Jones - C.A.M.P.
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Job Therapy.....Inside Out
Black Panther Party - and many more.

The Washington State Minority Coalition
has publically endorsed the sentiments
of the inmates and considers it the duty
of all citizens, specifically residents
of Washington State, to correct one of
America's greatest crimes against
Minority peoples.

The Washington State Minority Coalition
came together through the efforts of a
number of individuals, each working with
questions dealing with prisons and inmates.
The Minority Coalition came together at
an historic time, that is, before the
grass roots interest reached a peak.
Our primary goal is to initiate prison
reforms, but most importantly to concen-
trate on the human element involved in
the traumatic experience of incarceration.

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UW Professor Makes Public Letter Quoted by Black Student Union

Pierre van den Berghe, University of Washington sociology professor accused of racism by the Black Student Union last week, has made public the entire contents of a letter which the BSU quoted partially in making the accusation.

Copies of the letter, sent to Provost Solomon Katz June 14, also were sent to Frank Miyamoto, chairman of the sociology department, George Beckmann, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Samuel Kelly, vice president of minority affairs who has recently resigned.

The letter follows:

Dear Provost Katz:

May I take this liberty to bring to your attention a matter of grave importance? Last week a bad case of falsification of grade records involving five students came to my attention, and I brought the matter up to the attention of the Disciplinary Committee through my departmental chairman. It just happened that these five students were Afro-Americans, and that the case was immediately contaminated by accusations of racism leveled at me, and even, on the part of one of the students by veiled threats of reprisals. But his, unpleasant though it personally might be, is really not the basic issue. I feel no guilt on the issue, and, hence, accusations of racism have no other effect on me than keeping me on the look-out for what might possibly be an inclination to give minority students preferential treatment. The latter I consider in the last

analysis a demeaning form of condescension rather than the benevolent act that it appears to be on the surface.

This brings me to the major point of my letter. We are now admitting into the university a number of "minority" students who, realistically, have virtually no chance of successfully completing their studies. Their educational level is roughly 8th or 9th grade, and their initial handicap is so overwhelming that it cannot be remedied within the university. As these students come from a background of economic deprivation, and as they are the victims of a viciously racist society, they have no self-respecting option than to define their inability to make the grade in the system in terms of "institutional racism." This diagnosis is, of course, partly correct, but its logical consequence is total rejection of the entire normative system of the university without the substitution of any coherent alternative. This means that once admitted into the university on the basis of their minority status, many of them make no serious attempt at succeeding, because they quickly realize how slim their chances are. They do not attend classes regularly, do not do the reading (and in fact are sometimes incapable of doing it with a reasonable level of comprehension), and generally behave in a way which reduces to zero the slight probability of success they might have if they tried. This leaves those students two main

ways of staying in the system at all. One is organized cheating, and the other is the manipulation of the guilt feelings of their liberal white professors and the use of accusations of racism as a weapon of moral blackmail.

I hasten to add that cheating is also rampant among white students and that the university does not provide the facilities to control it. e.g., in large classes, exams are held in the classroom where the class is held, and this frequently makes alternate seating impossible. Without it, it becomes quite impossible to control cheating in a large class, as shown by the two papers enclosed. These two students were in a class of 300 students, and the exami-

nation was, we thought, closely proctored by four people continuously pacing up and down the aisles.

Nor am I saying that all or even a majority of the black students conform to the behavior syndrome I am describing. What I am definitely saying, however, is

the University has, in the last couple of years, admitted a very substantial number of students who are so handicapped that all the university can do for them is frustrating and enraging them further without providing the facilities to give them a realistic chance at

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success. If this were only an additional source of undermining the basic structure of our beleaguered universities, some good might conceivably come out of it, because our universities are perhaps due for a basic overhaul. But, unless those students want to pursue ca-

reers as revolutionaries and are willing to pay the price of it, letting them into universities under those conditions is not doing them any favor either. All it does is getting us, the liberal establishment, cheaply off the hook against accusations of racism, and creating a win-

dow-dressing tokenism. The basic structure of our society is not fundamentally ameliorated by playing the immoral game of racism, and counter-racism. I firmly believe that we are bound to get into trouble if we stop applying the same criteria for all our students. By all

means, let us create the special educational opportunities to enable students from oppressed social groups to compete effectively, but let us stop letting them in on a crash basis and then let them sink.

Enclosed are photostatic copies of some of the sup-

porting evidence for my statements.

Yours sincerely
(Signed)

Pierre L. van den Berghe
Professor of Sociology

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U. W. prof biased, say black students

Charging "systematic discrimination toward minority students," the Black Student Union at the University of Washington yesterday called for the dismissal of Prof. Pierre van den Berghe, a member of the Sociology Department.

"Professor Van den Berghe has used his position . . . to ruin the chances of minority students to succeed," the Black Student Union stated. "His grading system has shown systematic discrimination toward minority students. For example, 75 per cent of the minority students received failing grades."

VAN DEN BERGHE, an African specialist, said the charges were "blatantly false." "I failed 13 of a class of 291," Van den Berghe said, "a class in which there were at least 80 minority students."

The Black Student Union quoted van den Berghe as saying "we are now admitting into the university a number of minority students who, realistically, have no chance of successfully completing their studies . . . Their educational level is roughly eighth or ninth grade . . . this leaves them two ways of staying in the system at all. One is organized cheating and the other is the manipulation of the guilt feelings of their liberal white professors . . ."

Van den Berghe said he made the statements in a letter to Solomon Katz, University of Washington vice president for academic affairs, but said that the statements were "grossly out of context."

HE ADDED that the Black Student Union charges were part of a semester-long "campaign of harassment" by certain black students in his class.

"Certain black members of my class came to me asking for preferential treatment," said van den Berghe. "One student requested that I hand out the answers with the test so that he would be guaranteed an automatic 'A' simply because he was

black."

Van den Berghe said that his refusal to grant this

"preferential treatment" led to "two incidents of physical threats," "abusive lan-

guage," and a falsification of his personal records. The matter is before a university disciplinary committee.

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UW PROFESSOR CRITICIZED**Open Letter Hits
Van den Berghe****BY SOLVEIG TORVIK**
P-I Education Writer

Samuel E. Kelly, University of Washington vice president for minority affairs, issued an open letter yesterday labeling UW sociology professor Pierre van den Berghe "useless as a teacher of race relations."

(The P-I erred yesterday in reporting that Kelly has resigned.)

Members of the UW Black Student Union last week demanded van den Berghe's ouster because of what the BSU called "systematic discrimination" in grading practices and "racist thinking."

Kelly said a letter written by van den Berghe to UW Provost Dr. Solomon Katz June 14 was "a vicious and irresponsible attack upon the philosophy, goals and practices of the Educational Opportunity program at the University of Washington."

Parts of the letter published in full in yesterday's P-I, were quoted out of context by the

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BSU in making the charges against van den Berghe.

Kelly said a reported cheating incident involving minority students "which occasioned his letter was in reality only the justification for expression of an elitist attitude toward the academic community, and a brutal and unprincipled assault on the Educational Opportunity Program in all its aspects."

Van den Berghe, Kelly said, "indicts as hap-hazard and irresponsible what in reality is a very careful admission evaluation system devised by recognized experts from the university faculty and staff, with strong student input."

"For spring quarter, 1971, the cumulative grade point average for all students enrolled in the EOP (1,007) was 2.49 — in spite of the fact that 80 per cent of these students were admitted to the university with 'educational deficiencies,' as described by 'sanitized' admissions procedures of the past," Kelly said.

"This is indisputable evidence that admissions practices and supportive services for

these students are highly effective. Further, 78 per cent of EOP students are in 'good academic standing,' with a collective cumulative GPA of 2.66; 211 students carried a GPA of 3.00 or higher for full-time enrollment spring quarter," Kelly added.

A 4.00 GPA is straight-A.

Kelly said, "Professor van den Berghe regards himself as an expert scholar on race relations. I must insist that self-proclaimed expertise in the theories of racism does not automatically render him innocent of approaching reality with idiosyncratic biases. Indeed, he stands accused of racist practices by those who best understand its invidious expressions."

Kelly said that van den Berghe's "insensitivity to the needs of minority students and to the university's supportive resources renders him useless as a teacher of race relations."

He asked that the sociology department "promptly repudiate van den Berghe's views" and assign the race relations class to "a more sensitive and aware member of the sociology faculty."

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'Racism' Charge At UW Rejected

Prof. Frank Miyamoto, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Washington, yesterday rejected a charge of racism against sociology professor Pierre van den Berghe.

Miyamoto said in a statement that "the faculty of my department rejects the charge that he is a racist and should be dismissed."

Van den Berghe had been accused of discriminatory grading of minority students by the Black Student Union. The BSU and 11 other minority groups have requested Van den Berghe's dismissal.

Miyamoto said Van den Berghe was being "subjected to considerable harassment and pressure from some black students registered in the race course."

Miyamoto said:

"Van den Berghe's disposition to take strong stands on issues, which incidentally contributes to his effec-

tiveness as a teacher, may invite strong reactions, but my observation is that his lectures on race relations are consistently grounded on scholarly analyses and are not of a kind to provoke misconduct."

Miyamoto said "it seems to me attacks upon Van den Berghe simply serve to draw attention away from the heart of the problem that faces the EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) and similar programs."

Miyamoto said he and two colleagues have reviewed his grading procedure with Van den Berghe. The final exam, which constituted two-thirds of the course grade, was a four-part examination graded separately by Van den Berghe, another instructor, and two graduate students, Miyamoto said.

"It is difficult to conceive how racial bias could have entered into this grading," Miyamoto added.

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11 groups urge dismissal of U.W. sociology professor

By JULIE EMERY

Eleven more University of Washington-related organizations today joined the Black Student Union in recommending the dismissal of Pierre van den Berghe, sociology professor. The B. S. U. has called him a racist.

The organizations said they will take their dismissal recommendation to the Faculty Senate, the university's legislative body, for consideration.

David Llorens, director of the university's black-studies program, said he believes there are grounds for firing Van den Berghe.

Van den Berghe last September 29 disassociated himself from the black-studies program, the groups said in a statement. But the professor did not relinquish his right to teach a race-relations course, Sociology 362, Llorens said.

In the September 29 letter to Llorens, Van den Berghe said:

"As presently conceived, I see 'black studies' in America as a retrogressive and dangerous trend. . . . Besides my conviction that black studies are just another way of 'using blacks,' I also see myself as being 'used' within the black-studies program.

"My name and the enrollment in my courses has been used to justify the demand and need for the program,

but at no point was I ever invited to take part in any of the decision-making. For both of these reasons, I wish to be disassociated from the program and to receive an assurance from you that my name has been deleted from any lists, circulars and brochures produced by the black-studies program."

The B. S. U. has charged Van den Berghe with discriminating against minority students in his race-relations class. The professor said that he was intimidated by some students and that grade records of five students in the class were falsified.

The 11 new groups calling for dismissal are the Minority Coalition, the African Student Union, the Arab Student Union, Equal Opportunity Commission, Minority Commission, West Indian Student Union, the Educational Opportunity Program, the Black Alumni, MECHA, the Black Studies Program and the Black Faculty.

The statement recommended that "mechanisms be set up to right the inequities" of students involved in Van den Berghe's class.

The groups charged that an estimated 75 per cent of the minority students received grades from Van den

Berghe "below university academic standards" — D or below — in the class.

Tom McAllister, B. S. U. vice president, said there were 59 minority students in the class of 321 and that 52 received marks of D or below. Van den Berghe earlier said there were 291 students in the class and that he failed 13 of them.

Van den Berghe said last month that the university, in its Educational Opportunity Program, is admitting some minority students whose educational level is eighth or ninth grade and who have no chance of successfully completing their studies.

Samuel Kelly, university vice president for minority affairs, said 80 per cent of the E. O. P. students are in good standing academically. Their cumulative grade-point average, he said, is 2.66, compared with an overall average for university undergraduates of 2.9 out of a possible 4.0.

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BSU raps representation as BOC okays orientation

By DAVE RUPEL
ASUW

"All we're saying is that the next time we come here, we want to see some brothers and sisters on this board. We don't want to have to deal with what

we've had to deal with today," said Black Student Union spokesman Lamar Mills at yesterday's meeting of the ASUW Board of Control in a demand for black student representation on the BOC.

The atmosphere was tense at yesterday's meeting as the BOC began discussion on a \$12,000 request by the Educational Opportunity Program for a fall minority orientation program.

About 50 BSU members, who were present at a meeting in an adjoining room, entered the BOC meeting to object to their non-representation on the BOC and to "being hassled" on financial requests.

Originally, the EOP had requested \$24,000 for a program to include formal instruction in basic skills, speakers including Muhammad Ali, entertainment including Santana and housing expenses for orientation students.

The \$24,000 request was cut to \$12,000 by the Finance and Budget Committee Tuesday, with the recommendation that the EOP seek matching funds from the administration.

Mills queried Anderson, "How can you say you represent us when you have none of us represented on the Board?"

Anderson said after the meeting that he had "no comment" on Mills' demand. He said he had appointed a black student to F and B.

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"I would hope that the interest expressed by the minority students in the operations of the ASUW will be channeled into an attempt to elect people amenable to their point of view in the coming election," Anderson said.

The board yesterday approved the \$12,000 request of the EOP. The vote for adoption was unanimous.

The request was passed with the stipulation that "ASUW officers seek to persuade Dr. Odegaard for matching funds to the program, and that any income will revert to the ASUW through legal channels."

Larry Gossett of the Office of Minority Affairs estimated that

400 to 500 minority students would participate in the program and said that the speakers and entertainers would be open to the entire University community.

The BSU then returned to its meeting in the adjoining room.

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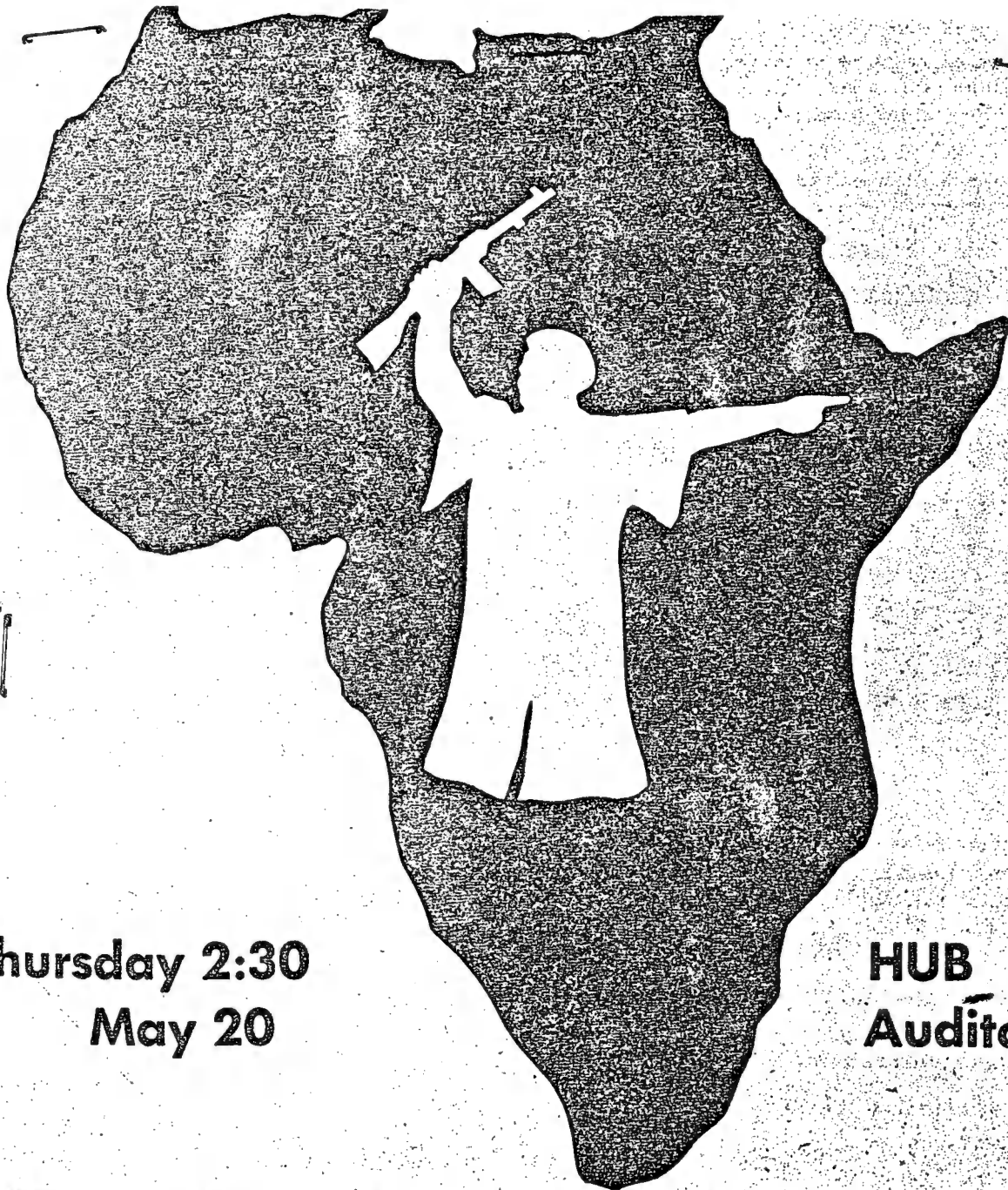
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UW Professor Takes Issue With 'Upgrading' Practice

100-28107-22 Pierre J. Van den Berghe
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BY SOLVEIG TORVIK
P-I Education Writer

Professor Pierre van den Berghe, under fire from University of Washington minority students for "discriminatory" grading, yesterday took issue with what he called faculty practice of "upgrading" minority students.

Twelve minority groups at UW have asked for van den Berghe's dismissal on grounds of racism. Van den Berghe was accused of giving "D" or below grades to 52 of 59 minority students in his race relations class this spring.

Van den Berge, in a letter to UW provost Solomon Katz, said the university Equal Opportunity Program was admitting minority students who "have virtually no chance of successfully completing their studies."

In the UW Daily yesterday, van den Berghe said:

"There is a cheap and easy way to avoid such accusations (of racism) and a number of my colleagues have privately admitted that they resort to it all the time, namely, to upgrade black students automatically on demand, or indirectly by means of 'special papers' and the like ... One professor, for example, bluntly admitted that he routinely upgraded all his black students by one letter grade."

Van de Berghe said such grading practices constitute "benign discrimination" against blacks and are "rank paternalism."

Van den Berghe said:

"Be it noted that I never blamed the students, obvious victims of a viciously discriminatory and racist society, for their academic deficiencies. I simply urged a reconsideration of admission policies such that students, if admitted, should have a reasonable chance of success in open competition with the general student population."

Van den Berghe said the UW Office of Minority Affairs is "internally divided along racial and ethnic lines much like the apartheid system of South Africa." He said each section is led by a "well-paid staff of the appropriate group, much like 'Native Chiefs' in

a colonial system of indirect rule."

"We have long had a Bureau of Indian Affairs at the national level. Now we have one of our very own at the university as well," he said.

Van den Berghe said such programs "appear to improve the lot of minorities

while, in my view, consolidating the racist and exploitative nature of our society."

UW administrators have maintained that minority students in EOP must meet the same "exit" criteria as students for whom the entrance requirements have

not been lowered.

Larry Gossett, supervisor of the Black Student Division in the Office of Minority Affairs, said he is "not aware" of any professors automatically raising minority student's grades.

Gossett said such treatment would be an insult.

"We want to be graded fairly and objectively."

Gossett said "the fact that 56 faculty members supported van den Berghe on the basis of academic freedom without examining the issues we raised shows the professors' institutionalized racist position."

Gossett also said van den Berghe's contention that the Office of Minority Affairs is comparable to the apartheid system is "invalid." He said the purpose of the office is to provide supportive services to minorities and to "bring about radical social changes."

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More letters released in van den Berghe row

by Malorie Nelson

A letter from University Vice President Philip Cartwright was the latest in a series of escalations in the controversy currently raging around Prof. Pierre van den Berghe of the Sociology Department.

Professor van den Berghe has been attacked and defended with equal vigor following disclosure of a letter he wrote to Provost Solomon Katz which charged the University with lax admissions procedures regarding minority students.

The Black Student Union, the Educational Opportunity Program, and nine other minority groups have "recommended" van den Berghe's dismissal in a statement released July 8.

Racism, supported by an "estimate" that 75 percent of the minority students in van den Berghe's class on race relations received marks "below University academic standards" is the core of the charge against the professor.

The statement is printed in full on page 12.

Prof. Frank Miyamoto countered these charges in a statement explaining van den Berghe's grading procedures and description of the atmosphere in which van den Berghe was teaching.

"The faculty of my department rejects the charge that he is a racist and should be dismissed," he said in the letter which is also reprinted on page 12.

On the same day that the dismissal recommendation was made, 69 faculty members of the University banded together to protest a recent public statement by Vice President for Minority Affairs Samuel E. Kelly.

The faculty members called upon Dr. Odegaard to disavow



Prof. Pierre van den Berghe.

the University administration from Kelly's charge that van den Berghe is "useless as a teacher of race relations" and should be replaced.

In a reply dated July 13, Dr. Cartwright clarified the administration's position on the matter.

Cartwright supported Prof. van den Berghe's right to express his opinion of the program, as well as Vice President Kelly's right to respond to such criticism.

However, he further stated that he does not "regard either Prof. van den Berghe's statements or Vice President Kelly's as representing the University's position."

According to Cartwright, the competence of a professor is a matter to be judged by his colleagues, not by administrators.

"In this regard Prof. van den Berghe is an internationally known scholar in the field of race relations, a field of inquiry within sociology where recognized scholars disagree widely about the nature and solutions to the problems of race relations."

"It is therefore not surprising that some students and others might disagree with Prof. van den Berghe's views," Cartwright said.

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26 Africans to arrive for five-day visit

Twenty-six Africans will arrive in Seattle tomorrow for a five-day orientation program as part of Operation Crossroads, an exchange program of African, American and Canadian students.

The visitors will attend seminars which will cover American issues, including the status of American minorities; visit to the Central Area and with Seattle families, and a dinner with African students here, said Kwawu Agbemenu of the Crossroads Orientation Program.

The project, known as African Youth Leadership Program, is sponsored jointly by Operation Crossroads and the State Department. Its primary purpose is to promote informal dialog between Africans and Americans.

The visitors will be greeted by members of the African and Black Student Unions of the University of Washington on arrival at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. A party is planned in Freeway Hall in the evening.

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BSU: campus link to Black Community

"The Black Student Union is a home for one and all Black students at the University of Washington," according to BSU president John Gilmore.

All entering Black students will receive information about the BSU during orientation week of autumn quarter. There are, though, several important points about the BSU which the student may find helpful.

The BSU is composed of 12 committees and two subcommittees. Committee membership includes faculty and staff as well as students. During orientation week every new student will receive a booklet and an application form. The applications help to determine the student's interests and which committee (optional of course) he or she might like to work with.

One of the main goals of the BSU is, as Gilmore remarks, "to create and establish a Black community on the respective campus, to acknowledge what the Black student thinks politically and academically, and to center around his or her needs and desires."

Yet the BSU doesn't limit its activities to the University. It strives for a better-working interrelationship between the school, the community in general and the Black community specifically.

Improving the Black community is one of the chief objectives of the BSU. Gilmore hopes that, by improving conditions within the Black community, a stronger sense of identity and unity may result.

The BSU has been quite active in the past and Gilmore intends



BSU President John Gilmore

to follow this precedent. Last Spring, the BSU sponsored Malcom X Day at the UW, and a Black student conference is tentatively planned for November.

One area which the BSU hopes to take an active part in is the newly opened Ethnic Cultural Center. Besides serving as a forum for Blacks, Indian, Asian and Chicano students, it will focus upon cultural events.

The BSU hopes to celebrate various Black plays and Black historical figures here.

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FROM : SA CHARLES N. GIESE

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SUBJECT: [REDACTED]
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Submitted herewith are copies of an FD-302 for inclusion in the main file and the files designated below. Interview was had with the subject on 8/25/71.

[REDACTED] MERELY PLACE A COPY
OF THIS MEMO IN THE LATER FILE.

Copies of the FD-302 are being designated for [REDACTED] and the files of JACK and CERES FREEMAN. Eventhough the subject did not recall the names of these persons, it would appear from the information furnished he was refering to them.

ACTION: Route copy this memo to SA GIESE for report and SI recommendation.

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157-930(BOBBY WHITE)
157-967(JOYCE BRUCE)
157-935(JOYCE REDMOND)
157-937(BUDDY YATES)
157-880(GWEN DIXON)
157-1281(MICHAEL DEAN)
157-936(STEVE PHILLIPS)
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On August 25, 1971, Special Agent (SA) CHARLES N. GIESE and SA JOHN E. CONNOR, Federal Bureau of Investigation, interviewed [] at the Washington State Reformatory (WSR) at Monroe, Washington.

[] was asked whether he would be willing to tell what he knew about the Seattle, Washington, Black Panther Party (BPP) but before the interrogation began [] was presented with a form FD-395 headed "Interrogation; Advice of Rights," and was asked to read it, which he did. Thereafter he was asked if he understood the provisions of this form and he answered in the affirmative.

Thereafter, [] stated that he was being held unjustly at WSR, stating that he had been arrested in Seattle, Washington, on January 11, 1969 in connection with a shooting and stated that at the time of the incident he had been a block away. He wanted to know if the FBI could afford him assistance in getting out of WSR and he was advised that the FBI could not make any recommendations regarding any court decisions and sentences whether local or Federal and that if he felt he were being unjustly held he would have to engage his own attorney to litigate the matter. He stated that he did not have funds to hire an attorney.

[] stated, in connection with the above mentioned shooting and his incarceration, he thought it strange that the attorney who represented him, a man named HOROWITZ, should now be a Washington State Prosecutor and that the Judge who presided at his trial should now be with the Washington State Court of Appeals. He expressed his views that they had been "promoted" for his conviction.

[] was again asked whether he would be willing to discuss his knowledge of the Seattle BPP and was asked if he desired any of his rights to be explained to him. He said that he did not desire to have the rights explained to him and stated that he would be willing to discuss his knowledge of the BPP. He was then asked whether he would be

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by SA CHARLES N. GIESE & SA JOHN E. CONNOR CNG/djs Date dictated 8/25/71

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While he was in the Seattle BPP he said he never heard any advocacy of revolution or the overthrow of the Government while he was in training or later.

[] claimed that he was not required to get a gun to join the Seattle BPP and in fact claimed that he had never owned a gun although he had borrowed a .22 caliber revolver on two or three occasions and remarked "that's no gun." [] said that he knew of no stockpile of weapons, ammunitions, or explosives which the Seattle BPP might have had at its headquarters or elsewhere in Seattle.

He knew the following members of the Seattle BPP while he was a member:

AARON DIXON, Captain
ELMER DIXON, Lieutenant and last known
to have been the Seattle BPP treasurer
just before his conviction in Oregon State
ANTHONY WARE, Lieutenant of Education
NAFASI, Treasurer, 1968-1969
BOBBY WHITE, Lieutenant of Information,
quit in January, 1969 due to inactivity
of the Seattle BPP
JOYCE BRUCE, Secretary, quit and got married
JOYCE REDMOND, Rank and File member
BUDDY YATES, Rank and File member
GWEN DIXON, Rank and File member
LARRY TISINO, Rank and File member
MICHAEL DEAN, Rank and File member
MICHAEL DIXON, Rank and File member
STEVE PHILLIPS, Rank and File member, quit
in 1968 or 1969

[] stated that there was an older rank and file member whose name he had forgotten who had a Cadillac and who used to drive AARON and ELMER DIXON a great deal.

During the 1968-1969 period in which [] was a member, JAMES REDMOND was not then a Seattle BPP member.

[] stated that he did not know if AARON DIXON had a particular friend or contact in the Seattle Police Department but commented that AARON DIXON "must have had something with them." [] recalled that on one occasion AARON DIXON was involved in an automobile accident in downtown Seattle in which he was clearly at fault. AARON DIXON

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did not have a driver's license at that time. When a motorcycle officer came to the scene, AARON DIXON showed him a card, the nature of which was unknown to [] and he stated that the only thing that happened was the officer gave AARON DIXON a ticket and permitted him to drive off.

[] recalled that when AARON DIXON lived at 34th Avenue and East Spring Street, Seattle, he kept some rifles in his home but [] did not know whether he maintained any explosives there.

Relative to Seattle BPP finances, [] stated that they raised money through holding rallies and barbeques at which they received donations. [] said he never knew how much money the Seattle BPP had available to it but that there were always complaints that they were short of funds. However, he learned later on that the Seattle BPP did have an account in a Seattle bank and there were ample funds available. He stated that ELMER DIXON kept the books of this account but nobody ever saw them and only AARON DIXON and ELMER DIXON or NAFASI could draw from this fund. [] was of the opinion that these persons were helping themselves to this money for their own use.

He said there was no policy of the Seattle BPP to commit robberies or stickups for money. However, he did say certain individuals did commit crimes on their own but [] said they were not required to turn in any percentage to the Seattle BPP as a result of these crimes.

[] said that some money was realized from the sale of "The Black Panther" newspaper. He said he himself had sold copies of this newspaper from the Seattle BPP Headquarters and also BPP posters. Where the newspaper was concerned, each salesman was permitted to keep five cents per copy sold. The Seattle BPP kept some of the money from the sale of this newspaper and the rest was turned over to the National BPP Headquarters but [] did not know the amounts involved.

Relative to foreign influence, [] recalled that on one occasion two persons whom he described as being Cubans, one man and one woman, spoke to the Seattle BPP and showed a film regarding the Cuban revolution. Their names were not recalled. According to [] the woman had

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been in the Cuban military.

[] stated that he knew of no connection between the BPP and the Nation of Islam but claimed that the Black Student Union had been started by the BPP in California but later the Black Student Union became a separate organization. He recalled that in 1968 E. J. BRISKER was the head of the Black Student Union at the University of Washington, Seattle, and was also a BPP member. However, the Seattle BPP eventually "kicked him out."

[] stated that currently he is not doing anything at WSR except serving his time although he has made application to learn a trade. He wanted to learn the meat cutting trade but this class is filled up for a year so he has made application to learn the shoe repair trade.

[] stated that before he was incarcerated he was staying with a Mrs. RUTH DANIELS, 1716 - 27th Avenue, Seattle. He stated that she is not his foster mother but has assumed responsibility for him. [] stated that he had been going with her daughter, PAT DANIELS.

When [] was asked whether he would ever rejoin the BPP he answered "There's no hope for that." He also remarked that none of the Seattle BPP members have written or communicated with him in any other way since he has been at WSR.

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The following is the text of a statement released at a July 8 press conference and endorsed by the following organizations: Black Student Union, Minority Coalition, African Student Union, Arab Student Union, Equal Opportunity Commission, Minority Commission, West Indian Student Union, Education Opportunity Program, Black Alumni and MECHA.

The efforts by Professor Pierre van den Berghe to undermine the success of University minority programs has caused increasing discontent among members of the academic community.

Professor van den Berghe's recent conflicts with University minority student programs are not his first. His political views became evident in a September 9th letter written to David Llorens, Director of Black Studies:

"As presently conceived, I see 'Black Studies' in America as a retrogressive and dangerous trend. . . . Besides my conviction that Black Studies are just another

way of 'using' Blacks, I also see myself as having been 'used' within the Black Studies Program. My name and the enrollment in my courses has been used to justify the demand and the need for the program, but at no point was I ever invited to take part in any of the decision-making. For both of these reasons, I wish to be disassociated from the program and to receive an assurance from you that my name has been deleted from any lists, circulars, and brochures produced by the Black Studies Program."

... dismiss van den Berghe

(from page 12)

The more recent situation where an estimated 75 per cent of the minority students in his class received grades below University academic standards is a continuation of his contempt for minority programs on the University of Washington campus. It is our charge that Professor van den Berghe, who presumes to measure the seriousness of the minority students' effort to succeed, does without question despise minority people, and especially black students who were admitted into this institution under the Educational Opportunity Program. We do not think that this University can profess to practice racial equality and entrust such an individual with the responsibility of educating students of any color or racial origin.

His attempts to spread "private" letters among administration and faculty have served to upset the normative functioning of the University of Washington campus.

In the words of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Solomon Katz, concerning Professor Pierre van den Berghe:

The University's policies and commitment with respect to its minority students have been made

abundantly clear in statements of the Senate and the administration. Faculty and students have demonstrated their concern for the success of these efforts to provide a viable affirmative action program. Those who have a special responsibility for the program welcome informed criticism and are ready to act upon it. We are prepared to receive criticism intended to strengthen the program; we are not prepared to abandon it. You appear to reject the affirmative action policy. This is, of course, your individual privilege, but it should be clear that you do not speak for the University nor, I believe, for the great majority of your colleagues who understand and accept the need for an affirmative Educational Opportunity Program."

Due to the disintegration of communication among faculty, students and administration, we feel that there is no possible way that Professor Pierre van den Berghe can render himself effective as a professor at the University of Washington. We, therefore, recommend that Professor van den Berghe be dismissed from the University of Washington's academic community and that mechanisms be set up to right the inequities of students involved in his class.

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**Political groups
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For those interested in the political spectrum, there are enough political organizations on campus to please everyone—regardless of his political philosophy. Many, such as the Young Democrats, are more general in scope. Others, such as the Women's Lib, have very specific objectives in mind.

The following list gives a general indication of the kinds of groups that operated last year and many of them will be back next year. To contact them, check the HUB mailbox list on

the second floor of the HUB or call the Office of Student Organizations, 333 HUB, (543-2497) for help.

Last year's list included American Civil Liberties Union, American Indian Students Association, American Students for Israel, Asian-American Student Coalition, Black Student Union, International People's Movement, College Republicans, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Conspiracy.

It also included: Federated Young Republicans, International Socialists, Labor Committee, Legal Aid Society, M.E.C.H.A., NW Action Coalition, P.E.A.C.E., Politike Episteme, Radical Jewish Student Union, Student Action Coordinating Committee.

Finally: Students for an Open Society, Student Mobilization Committee, U.S.-China Relations Committee, Women's Liberation, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

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Roger Lippman

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Frank ----- (of the Defense Collective)

Lisa Johnson

Linda Hubers

- Lynn Thorndykraft

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Clara Fraser, Radical Women

Kathy Nagle -

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Jim McMahon Same

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Kevin Castle

Robbie Stern

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Anarchists

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Jackie _____ (Associated with Tom Warner) *(female) was living with Member*
George S. Ballard
Eileen Fowler
Bill Johnson
Tim _____
John _____ (Head of Tacoma Freedom House, pictured with
black and white checkered coat in Tacoma pix)
(Canadian School Teacher)
Judy Coontz (sister of Stephanie)
Stephanie Coontz
Robert Stein
Mike Caldwell
Peggy Sheehan
Jack _____ (Long black hair, companion of Caldwell, York and
Frimsted)
Lerry Gossett - *(Black, at U.O.F.W., Head of B.S.U. demos.*
Elmer Dixon
Aaron Dixon
Zels Johnson
Tom Byers *(19. blond hair - assoc. of conspiracy?)*
Bob (Robert)----- (Freedom Socialist Party secretary) *50+ years*
Shipwright
Dr. Chambliss
Tony----- (6 ft. 1 in., 190 lbs., black hair, 30 years old,
picture from Tacoma from 7th and 42nd Defense Collective)
Jan ----- (Radical Women)
Bill-----(Banannas) _____
Attorneys: Mike Tigar
Jeff Steinborne
Lee Holly,
Carl Maxey
Charles Talbot
Bob ----, 111 Cherry St., Seattle

Charley Mink

Carol Nelson - picture 1st day trial, Tacoma with black

Megan ~~McCarthy~~ (Tacoma arrest)

Patt Tonnema (Fanshen Collective)

Marty McDowell

Nancy Fargo } lived at 19420-43 SE Bothell, WA

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Patricia Sullivan

David Sanhes

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BSU It's Time**Tutorial Programs****By Charlie James**

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**8 University of
Washington Daily**

THE BSU will hold its first tutorial class at the Ethnic Culture Center today from 12:30 to 1:30. The class subject will be Math 100.

The BSU, realizing the need of black students to have various programs to alleviate pressures of University life, has initiated programs to meet the needs of black students to help assure their survival.

The tutorial is one such program. It is important that black students support these programs to keep them going.

THE FOCAL POINT for tutorial services will be the Ethnic Culture Center. According to black counselor Lamar Mills, three of the main subjects will be math, English and languages. But students who have problems in other subjects can come for help every Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Grad students who would like to contribute time to the tutorial program are urged to contact Mills or John Gillmore at the Center.

A specific class schedule is being set up to identify classes of interest for students in the future. Tutorial sessions will be held for English every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30, and the tutor will be Chester Hand.

ON THE University campus there are between 50 and 100 black grad students whose participation in the tutorial program, and other BSU functions will be appreciated.

Students who need tutorial services should not be ashamed to admit it, emphasized John Gillmore, BSU president. "Why be satisfied with a 'B,' if through a little tutoring you can get an 'A' " he said.

In a tutorial session students can get help on a more individual level than in a normal classroom.

All students who need help should turn out on the days mentioned. Next Monday in the Black Students Division of the Culture Center a schedule of classes and instructors will be put up.

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BSU It's Time**United?****By Mill**

"There is no force however formidable than a united people cannot overcome."—Kwame Nkrumah.

A **UNITED PEOPLE** on this campus is the primary objective of the Black Student Union. So the purpose of this article is to explain how structurally the union is formed and the philosophy that each segment has materialized.

If one could look on paper, he would see 13 separate squares, each with four names. These are the 13 standing committees, each having four co-chairmen, preferably two brothers and two sisters, to be responsible to the central committee. The central committee is a body of more than 25 students which reports directly to the president of the BSU on its progress.

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FOR EXAMPLE, the communication committee defines its sole role in these terms: "We, the editors of 'It's Time,' intend to use it to ignite social change. By providing information that is designed to politicize oppressed people, we intend to create a revolutionary atmosphere that will be respected and supported by sisters and brothers, avoided by demagogues, political lackeys and toms and feared by racist bigots."

The communication committee puts its definition into action by printing regularly-scheduled articles in The DAILY and also by financing, writing and publishing the BSU newspaper, It's Time.

Now if you take the action of this committee and add 12 more, you would get some idea of how the Black Student Union functions. Each committee is responsible to someone. The 13 committees are responsible to the central committee and the central committee is responsible to all black students on this campus.

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I THINK a quote from Harry Edwards consolidates the standing committees' philosophy: "The Black Student Union, United Black Students and so on all are geared to provide black students with a solid, legitimate power base from which they can bring about needed changes in the colleges and universities involved."

The BSU welcomes all sisters and brothers to come out and meet with us, give us ideas on how we as black students can better serve our community. Black students can sign up in HUB 304K or at the Ethnic Culture Center.

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Central Committee

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Business Affairs	Secretarial
Communications	Security
Community	Tutorial
Ethnic Cultural Center	Black Studies
Planning and Activities	Finance

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The New Left Rush meeting,
The Hub Ballroom, University of Washington.
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There were about 200 persons present.

The Speakers were:

Zeis Bryan Johnson, Inside-Out organization,
Aaron Dixon, The Black Panther Party,
David Sanne s Former FBI Agent Informer,
John McGrath, Tacoma, Wn. Peopled Coalition for Peace & Justice Organiz.
Phil Meranto, U.W Political Science professor.

Others present:

Mike Dixon,
Melvin Davison,
Mark West, International Socialists.

ZEIS BRYAN JOHNSON told of his experience in the national guard and his refusal to go into the regular Army and his incarceration in a military prison on McNeil Island, Wn. H is and others fight to get prisoners released, and their efforts to get better conditions for prisoners then and the struggle going on now in the prisoners behalf.

AARON DIXON told of the "glory" of Jackson killed in the riot and referred to him as a dragon and his followers as little dragons. Aaron told of having a bus named after Jackson that is used to transport relatives to see their prisoners relatives. He asked for volunterr auto mechanics to keep the bus rolling.

John McGrath told of his travelling around Europe and the history of his family being arrested for protesting the war after World War 1 and later again. He gave a little political history of China.

Phil Meranto told of his repression as being small (in regards to getting the teaching position at the U) compared to the repression that the Attica, NY prisoners suffered at the hands of the establishment. With all nationalities being united at Attica, the prisoners were able to withstand all the most repressive means that the establishment could throw at them. Unity inside the prison, and outside prison is what's

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Seattle, Washington.

The New Left Meeting,

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going to cause the Attica prisoners and others prisoners over the country to win out against repression.

After these speakers, David Sannes hadn't come on, for his talk, and he was the last one. Bernadine Garrett didn't show. The band played and played. Its possible Sannes could have come on after the singer and music was over.

Mark West told Frank White that a friend of his who is also is an Internationalist Socialist from Berkeley, California, and who recently came to Seattle from Berkeley looking for some radical action, was very disappointed in how "dead" Seattle is also (like Berkeley), action-wise. Mark who was manning a literature table told Frank that his organization don't have no office here. They have to have their meetings in homes.

After Aaron Dixon, Mike Dixon and Melvin Davison had left the meeting after Aaron had gave his talk they went downstairs in the auditorium where the Black Student Union was having a meeting. Billy Jackson was passing around a leaflet on organizing a gun club on the campus. Mike Dixon told Cordell Garret, who had an arm full of the Republic of New Africa publications, that he couldn't exactly "buy" Billy's idea of the BSU arming itself and having a gun club because, he, Mike, saw lots of trouble with the authorities behind that. Alsali Davison came after the meeting was over with, and Aaron told Frank White who came up to show Alsali how to use a camera she has that is taking some bad pictures.

Frank took Cordell in the lunchroom to buy him some refreshments. Cordell brought the below out to Frank:

1..He don't want the RNA to become like the Black Panther Party financially: always spending lots of money to keep out of jail.

2..The Nation of Islam was too dogmatic for him, that is why he pulled

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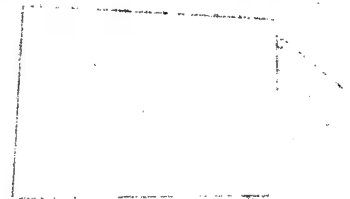
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big cars and having fine clothes.Cordell said that is all the local Muslims is interested in.

- 3..The RNA is badly in need of about a 100 dollars right now.At the present time there is a package in the most that is needn't 45 dollars to get it out or else it will return.
- 4..He is #shacking up"with a girl.They are playing husband and wife.
- 6..Six California RNA brothers and sisters will be in Seattle on the last of October,and he,Cordell is trying to get as many paid speak-dates for them as possible.
- 7..The local RNA has GOT! to raise money some kind of wayvsoon.
- 8..Vaughn Taplin is going to school in Buffalo,NY,and send RNA various things from there.
- 9..Big Earl is a Muslim now.

(Cordell isn't that sharp,bright boy in community organization as he appears.He don't see m to have any approaches to unusually fund raising abilities.)





new left rush

THUR. 7:30 SEPT. 30 HUB Ballroom

Don't be silenced

MUSIC BY

Wat Tylor; singing people's
folk songs
Peace, Bread and Land
& Good Blessings

INFORMATION BY

Zels Bryan Johnson of Inside-Out
on prisons and prisoners
Aaron Dixon of the Black Panthers
on the Black Panthers
David Sannes; former FBI informer
on FBI bombings & the upcoming trial
Bernadine Garrett of Nation Welfare Rights
on HR1 welfare reform bill
John McGrath on China
& Phil Meranto; a U.W. professor
on repression by the University



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BSU It's Time Revolutionary Organization

By Larry Bizzell

A REVOLUTIONARY organization is an organization that works towards change. Revolutionary organizations that advocate change for the betterment of man are good. The BSU at the University is a good revolutionary organization. Pragmatic evidence confirms this. It is not the only revolutionary organization on campus. Organizations like the Pacific Northwest Peace Action Coalition, the Student Mobilization Coalition, the Asian Student Coalition, MECHA, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are all revolutionary organizations that have definite plans which are designed to help activate full-scale humanitarian revolution.

But the BSU is unique because it is recognized as the only student organization on campus which gives top priority to efforts designed to meet the needs of black people both on and off campus. Mahali Kwa Watoto, which means "the children place," is the Black Student Union's day care center. It is representative of efforts to promote revolution within the black community. On campus the Ethnic Cultural Center is a focal point for black revolutionary activity. There black students come together to exchange ideas, develop political concepts and attend internal education classes which are presented in a black perspective.

THE CENTRAL Committee and the General Committee are the main bodies in the BSU structure. Active members usually meet two or three times a week to discuss issues and events pertinent to the revolution. Any black person may attend the General Committee meetings which take place every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Ethnic Cultural Center. People who may have announcements to make at meetings must submit a request for a time slot. Request should be turned in at the Ethnic Cultural Center, Black Student section.

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The ~~BSU~~ is a politically oriented revolutionary organization. It exists ~~because~~ it is an essential element in the revolutionary struggle which is taking place on University and college campuses, inside prisons, urban ghettos and in the United Nations. It is supported by the people because the people are aware of the hope it represents. It will not dissolve until its usefulness has ended. Of course, this can only occur after the implementation of a successful humanitarian revolution, which will eliminate the need for a Black Student Union.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Tomorrow dinners will be sold to raise funds for the Black Student Union Day Care Center. Dinners will be \$2 or \$1.50 for those with BSU cards per plate. They will be sold at the Ethnic Cultural Center from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Dinners may be delivered. The menu will consist of: bar-be-que rib dinners, beef dinners with potato salad, baked beans and pound cake.

Power to the People

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : SAC (157-680) (P)

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SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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[REDACTED] Security Officer, University of Washington, Seattle, advised on 11/5/71 a rally held by BSU and Afro Student Union 11/5/71 lasted about one hour and no violence occurred. About 250 to 300 people attended.

One of the speakers was AARON DIXON, leader of the Black Panther Party, Seattle, Washington, who spoke about oppression of blacks. He stated the "system" holds nothing for blacks. He spoke of self-defense activities. He made no violent revolutionary remarks. About five unknown blacks accompanied him which were believed to be Panthers.

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[redacted] advised on 11/4/71 a rally was scheduled to be held at the University of Washington HUB 11/5/71 sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Afro Student Union protesting the recent shooting and killing of one KAMARA KABILE by the Seattle Police Department. He stated fliers were distributed regarding the proposed rally and he would make available a copy of one of the fliers.

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BSU It's Time Alpha Phi Alpha Frat

By Jim Gill

BLACK FRATERNITIES at the University are entering an age of prosperity, flourishing with the sanction of the black community, despite the decline in prestige and membership in the American fraternities on campus. The fraternal progress, concurrent with black awareness, is due to a liberated outlook and personality of the organization's men.

Today the black fraternity has assumed a positive role in community affairs. And rightly so, the front runner of UW fraternities should be the oldest black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA includes among its ranks the past president of the Black Student Union. Alphamen are involved in numerous community projects designed by black people to aid black people. An example is the work being done by Seattle Urban League President Jerome Page. The ties between the black fraternity and the community are ever growing closer in that the men of Alpha come from the community. It is not an organization of the black bourgeois. Coupled with these attributes, its main goal is black liberation, although a few might contest its methodology.

The UW undergraduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Xi, totals approximately 25 men. Members include seniors Clyde Meriweather, Communications; James Black and Cornell Archie, Business Administration; BSU newspaper co-editor, Lawrence Bizzell, and Political Science major Hollywood Ike.

A strong graduate chapter backs Alpha Xi. Noted graduate chapter members include Board of Regents member Dr. Robert Flenbaugh, former Vice-provost Dr. James Goodman and Dr. Herman McKinney, dean of the Graduate School.

NATIONALLY KNOWN Alphamen include U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Brothers Stokely Carmichael and Dick Gregory.

Through the years Alphamen have had to suppress an uninformed public belief that black fraternities were analogous to the American fraternity. Black fraternities were looked upon as social clubs for the "black elite." Fortunately, Alpha has been a pioneer in reversing this unjust attitude. Alphas have become a symbol of black pride and black achievement.

A last interesting fact about Alpha Phi Alpha is that it was responsible for founding other black fraternities. When the seven jewels (its founders) began Alpha, it only allowed college students with 4.0 accumulative grade point averages to become members. Those who were rejected by Alpha branched off and began their own fraternities—Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi, to name a couple. Thank you.

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Editorials

BSU and Grads

THERE ARE approximately 170 black grad students attending the University.

But, at the last Black Students' Union meeting, president John Gillmore asked all grads present to raise their hands. Only five grad students were there.

Obviously 165 black grad students, for unknown reasons, did not attend. Statistics from spring quarter plus the beginning of this quarter, show that less than one per cent of the BSU are graduates.

At many major universities across the nation, grad students not only share the load but many times spearhead programs for their respective BSUs. Saying that we're an exception is an understatement.

There are three black grad organizations, but they deal exclusively with brothers and sisters in particular departments: GABBS (the black business students) is the only one of these organizations to identify with the BSU. Maybe that's because GABBS has a lot of undergraduates who are also in the BSU.

RECENTLY, the question of the whereabouts of the grads and their obvious reluctance to become politically involved has become a major question among the black students.

Grad involvement should be mandatory because, after four years or more of college behind them, graduates should have pertinent knowledge of pitfalls students encounter in finances, class selection and class change.

They should have the expertise to deal more sophisticatedly with social and political problems of black students. Even more important, they should be aware of lines of communication, within and outside the University, to help deal expediently with all problems of the minority student.

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Black students never should need ~~to beg~~ other black students to step forward to deal with problems which also affect them. Undergraduate students (many from out of state) never should have to take the full responsibility of organizations, while the black grad does not feel responsible to anyone.

I REALIZE that black grads have an awful lot of work to do. It's not easy to make it that far. But if you honestly cannot be a physical part of the BSU, offer your services to the different committees. The tutorial aspect of the BSU would really welcome your services.

One of the main objects of the BSU is to help form a cohesive and cooperative kind on unity among 1000 black students, including everyone, excluding no one.

As Gillmore said, "Many of us are facing problems that we never knew existed. As each of us overcome these pressures, we must try to make sure that the brother behind us does not succumb to them. We have to be a chain, and no one can be stronger than the weakest link. It is conceivably more difficult to weld a chain back together than lend support so that the chain is never broken in the first place."

Mr. Charlie

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BSU initiates free-Ralph drive

Dear Editor,

You cannot sit there and contemplate on whether to read this article or not, and not have been affected in some manner by the article in Monday's paper written by our brother Ralph Atkins. Yes, I say our brother Ralph, because he is our brother. We cannot sit back and let this matter go unprotected. If we sit back and take this attitude, we are no better than a group of people watching their brother being swallowed by the beast and not lifting a finger to lend aid even though we are aware that we cannot conquer the beast alone.

We cannot relate happenings today on an issue of Black or White (Racism). This is a thing of the past. You shouldn't take the position of let his people help him. You are his people. We are the

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people. As long as you have some association with the beast, you are vulnerable to his tactics. Together we will conquer the beast not as a White group helping the Whites or as a Black group helping the Blacks, but as one group helping each other. Remember, the beast has no knowledge of color.

Let's not make our brother Ralph a victim of the beast. It is people like him who are more helpful and useful on the outside rather than where he is. Help the brother out, so he can be in a place where he can best function, as the dedicated person he is, for the struggle of the people.

You ask how you can help. Help first by donating whatever you can to the "free yourself by freeing Ralph" fund. There will be tables set up inside the CUB where you can contribute. We, the people, are trying to obtain a sum of \$350 to place our brother in the type of accommodation he is deserving of. It seems like a lot of money but if every person donated one fourth of a penny it could easily be done. Not to say what a penny a person would be.

Second we as the people could protest to have our brother released as soon as we obtain the money not after he serves three months. It is obvious that the beast wants him to suffer in his grasp by saying he has to serve three months then they will forget about the other six if he can come up with \$350. So, in retrospect, we will be paying them \$350 for three months of room and board which he did not appreciate and didn't want to utilize from the jump. Come now, can we let the monster, as brother Ralph calls it, think we as people fighting to combat his tactics are that naive to accept something as weak as this. Let's get it together and show them that they cannot play us this cheap. Let's get the money and demand the release of our brother NOW!

Last, but not least, we can visit our brother at his present place of residency, of which we hope will not be for too much longer, and let him know that he is not in the struggle alone. Remember, in freeing Ralph we are freeing ourselves. The next time it may be YOU. The monster knows no favorites.

All power to the people!
Charles W. Hayes
BSU

(Editor's note: Ralph may be seen on campus irregularly. He is out certain days on work leave. He has not been released from custody nor has his sentence been reduced.)

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Black Student Union Statement ***White List of Shame***

Seattle's finest Go International.

Once again as Black people slept death struck another Black brother fleeing for his life. The police department can say this time truthfully they heard no plea for "don't shoot" or "I surrender."

The brother, Kamara Kabile from Africa, couldn't speak or understand English. How many times will death move in and out of our Black Community justifiably?

It seems with the passing months that to be Black and alive is unjustifiable.

Brother Kabile was wasted with six gun shot wounds in the back at the top of an apartment building while the gun he was supposed to have fired at police was found down in the basement.

We sadly place Officers D. J. Van Mile and J. K. Behrend with Officers Hannah and Elmore on our white list of shame.

We urge the Black Community to feel humane and concerned about this plague that is sweeping fellow communities across the nation. We will support the African Student Union, Paul Sapong, who will spearhead an investigation into the shooting; and West African Ambassador to the UN Dumboya in demanding full justice.

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Liberties

EDITOR:

Recently, in The DAILY, there has been a barrage of articles and letters concerning signs of the SMC being torn down on campus. We feel that this is not only an attack on the SMC's right of free speech and their right to publicize events they sponsor, but is also an attack on every individual and political organization on campus.

Monday night, SMC posters were again torn down. This shows that this was not simply an isolated action, but a con-

certed effort by individuals or groups to stifle our rights to free speech.

The right of free speech and the right to protest are rights that were won by the American people through past struggles. For individuals or organizations to take on themselves to deny these rights to people, simply because they disagree with events or ideas being publicized, is an attack on the rights of everyone.

We, the undersigned, call on everyone concerned about this attack on civil liberties to speak out against it.

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BSU It's Time Black Women And Freedom

By Mr. Charlie

BEFORE the arrival of Toni Cade to the University, there was a negative atmosphere on campus between the brothers and sisters.

But after Toni left, things became quite positive. What Toni Cade left behind was a tangible truth for all the black students. This truth was that it takes both men and women in the battle for freedom, working together as a single unit.

With this truth came the realization that talking in terms of separation of brothers and sisters economically, sociably or even militarily, is insane.

In the past when we talked about the liberation fronts across the country we talked mainly about the black man's role. Rarely did we discuss what the role of the sister was. It was subconsciously assumed that they would cook, wash clothing and protect the children.

NOT UNTIL the film, "The Battle of Algiers" (shown by the BSU Thursday) did the realization fully come to light that sisters in fact could be comrades in arms.

The film showed quite clearly that women can get where men never could get and that sometimes women can deal more precisely in carrying out an order.

We cannot continue looking at our women as simply sex symbols or domestic slaves. We cannot exclude her from the liberation front. We can no longer take her for granted, and the sisters must start thinking in terms of the struggle rather than petty differences.

Hopefully, in the future, the thoughts Toni Cade left with us will not be forgotten.

Small things that happen around campus can be used to make even a closer relationship blossom. Sisters support the brothers in intramural sports, as well as the brothers on the University teams.

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IF BROTHERS are doing something that you don't understand, do not be afraid to ask them about it. Understanding only can come when definite lines of communication are always open.

Going back to "The Battle of Algiers," there was no distinction of sexes when the people faced the guns of the French. There was no distinction of sexes when the bombing began. Both sexes were eliminated. The rebels did not spare the French women when the battle began.

Looking at both sides of the coin, war makes no distinction on sexes. So this distinction of sexes will have to be eliminated as we mobilize for an ultimate armed rebellion. Ask yourself if you could kill your white girlfriend, if necessary.

As we pull together as a family, these things will become even more real. As we continue on the path for freedom and will be forced to deal with the white man, some of these problems may be the problems that will hinder the mobilization of a Liberation Army.

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Black Awards

THE BLACK Student Union held its first Community Awards Day this weekend, honoring four distinguished members of the black community.

Despite the qualifications of those who won the awards, the overall effect of such a program surpasses the recognition it gave the four winners. In short, the program recognized black people as a whole.

The psychological effects of having four black people win "distinguished" and "outstanding" citizenship awards (in Seattle, no less) will have a profound positive effect on the minds of all non-whites.

By selecting people from among our own race as models deserving recognition through awards for their efforts, we as people can erect our own standards for excellence and constructively form our own identity. Young blacks will have reason to alter the words of the popular saying to, "If you're white, you're not right."

THE FOUR winners were chosen by vote of the active members of the BSU. The criteria for selection was summed up in the inscription on each award, "In recognition of dedicated effort and service on behalf of Black Community improvement and exemplifying the concepts of unity and undying love."

Receiving the "Distinguished Citizen" awards were: Samuel E. Kelly, vice-president for Minority Affairs at the UW; Richard L. Fulton, staff assistant for Minority Affairs; and Edward Banks, health planner for Model Cities.

The Outstanding Citizen Award was received by Jerline Ware, tutorial office coordinator for Minority Affairs.

The community achievements of these people speak for themselves.

I sincerely hope the Negroes in the community begin now to realize that it pays to be black, and I'm not talking about skin tone.

Jim Gill

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